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Make your home healthier,
the pleasures of real grass

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Subscriber Address

The Bethel Citizen

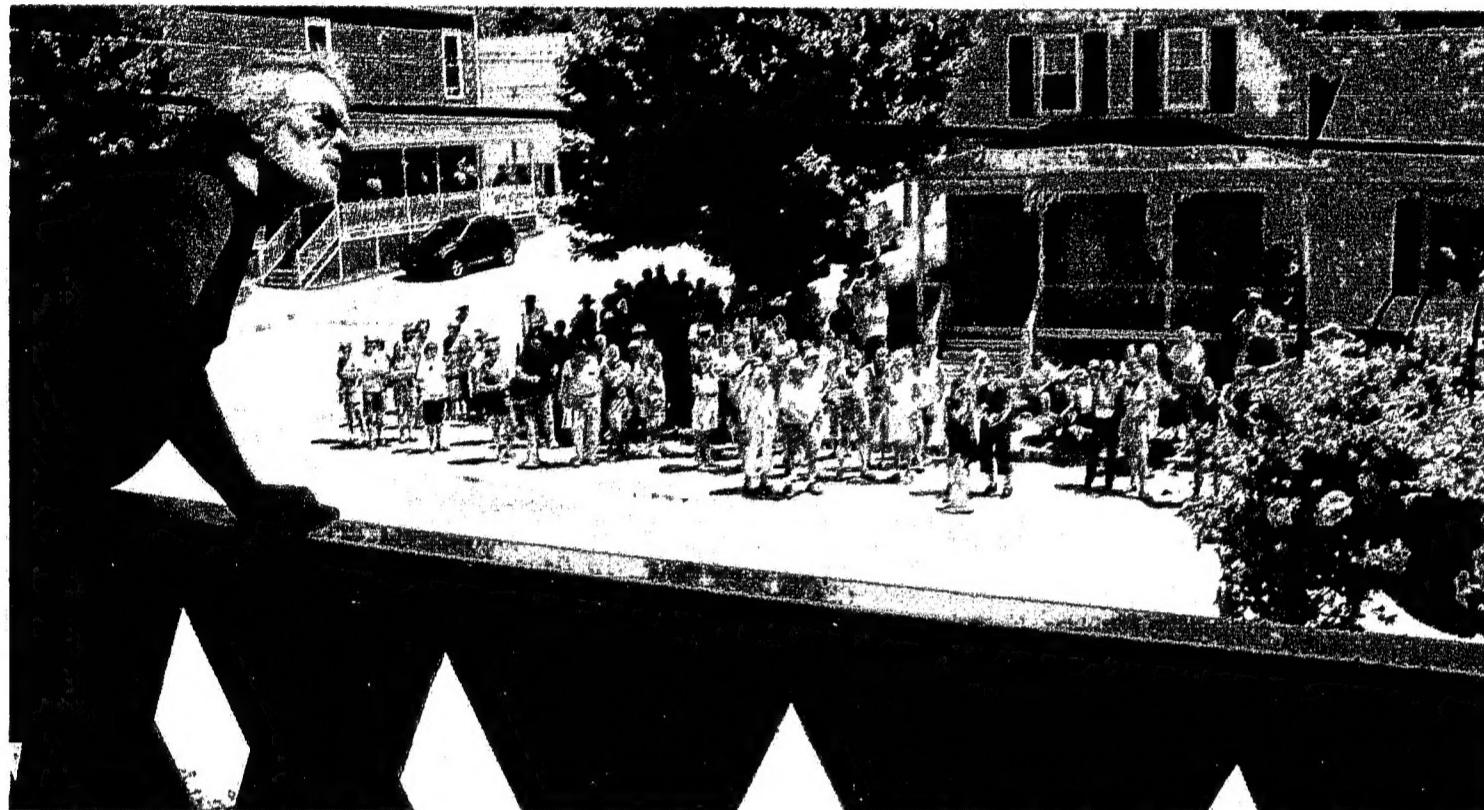
Vol. CXVI - No. 27

Thursday • July 8, 2010

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Max Crisco struts and frets his balcony scene



"ONCE FAMOUS ARTIST" Max Crisco interrupts his harangue to the audience at the first of Bethel's "Porch Plays" Saturday, check out musical and sartorial commotion up the street. The production's director, Ross Timberlake, played Crisco, in a style he describes as "stolen from Monty Python's 'The Holy Grail.'" (Photo: M. Daniels)

TMS Title I program aims for whole-school approach

By ALISON ALOISIO

Telstar Middle School students who need to improve their reading and math skills are currently receiving help from three Title I teachers.

Two of those teachers are paid for by additional federal funds designated for the school because students overall were not making sufficient progress in math, according to standardized testing done in 2008.

"We've seen real growth in the past couple of years," Supt. Dave Murphy told the School Board last week.

But after this coming school year, the federal funding for the teachers could be reduced,

and the school would return to having only one such teacher.

To compensate for that possibility, SAD 44 administrators hope to instruct classroom teachers in some of the skills provided by the Title I staff.

That approach, which must be approved by the Maine Department of Education, is known as a "School-Wide Program."

An added benefit: students who might not otherwise qualify for Title I help would be eligible.

Currently, Principal Sandy Schroeder told the School Board last week, "we had to target a population. We had

to decide at what point we turned some students away."

Under the new plan, said Schroeder, classroom teachers would learn "intervention strategies" to identify learning gaps in any student and teach to eliminate them.

"This is what Title I Teachers do routinely," Schroeder said Monday. We know that if the Title I funding for TMS decreases after this year, the best support we can provide our students is to spend time helping teachers learn what Title I teachers do so that they may mimic that in their regular classroom. Every teacher will not be a Title I teacher, but every student can bene-

fit from the skills that Title I teachers have, if we are successful in meeting our goal."

The School Board approved the request to submit an application to change to a school-wide plan to the state Department of Education.

Fence for CPS; salary agreements

In other business at last week's meeting, the board approved \$20,000 to construct a fence around the Crescent Park Elementary School. Federal stimulus money will fund the project, and Quality Fencing of Rumford will do the work, Murphy said.

See TITLE I, Page 4

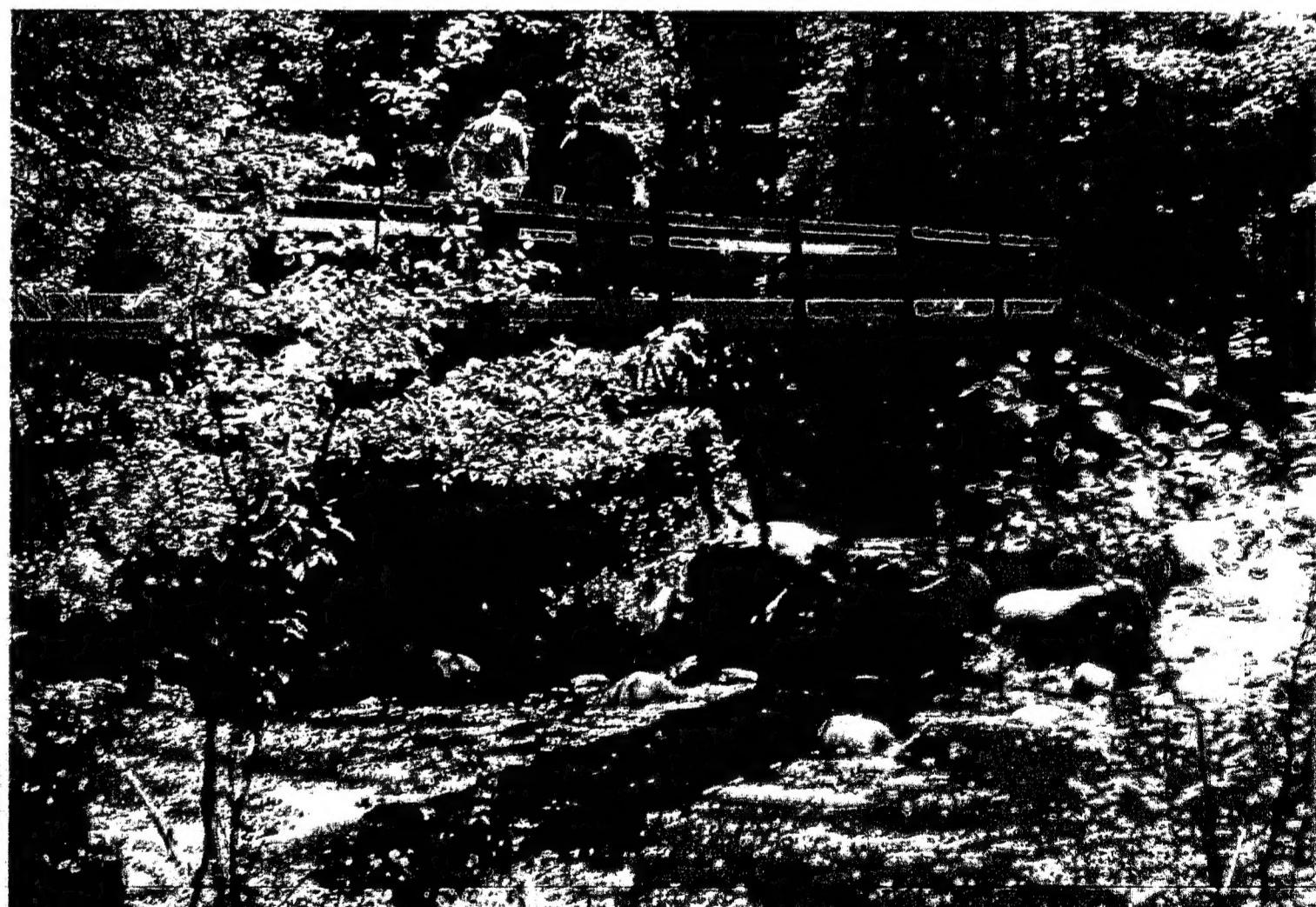
Roxbury ATV club builds 134-foot bridge

By TERRY KARKOS
Sun Media Wire

All-terrain vehicle riders using Gary's Trail, a major seven-mile, all-terrain vehicle path that connects Roxbury and Andover, can once again access both towns without driving through the Little Ellis River.

Starting in April and finishing on June 24, seven members of the 240-member Roxbury ATV Riders Club built and installed a 134-foot-long bridge over the river. They used \$10,000 in club money to buy supplies, club President Mike Worthley said Friday afternoon on-site.

See BRIDGE, Page 4



HIGH AND DRY WAY ACROSS—Doug Kane, right, tells Robert W. Duplessis, director and coordinator of Maine Recreational Access and Landowner Relations, about the new 134-foot-long all-terrain vehicle bridge the club built on Gary's Trail over the Little Ellis River in Roxbury. (Photo: T. Karkos)

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July 10th

Crafts and White Elephants

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Letters

'PAINTING THE PORCH THANKS'

To the Editor:

A mix of excellent weather and an engaging audience inspired the Bethel Community Players to perform with enthusiasm in this year's Bethel Performing Arts Project porch play, "Painting the Porch." We thank the community once again for supporting and enjoying our effort. This Bethel Art Fair event was made possible with the sponsorship and extra hard work of Aranka Matolcsy and the Mahoosuc Arts Council. We wish to thank the following for making this production a success:

We are grateful to the owners of our porch "stages" Linda Clifford (for the second year!), The Kaufmann Family, The O'Donnells, The Frongillo Family, The Town of Bethel for its Gazebo, Patty Thurston, and Ruthie.

We thank our business and nonprofit sponsors: Mahoosuc Arts Council, The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, The Sunday River Brewing Company (double thumbs up!), 22 Broad Street (for the wonderful limo, sorry about the wind!), Ruthie's, Linda Clifford Scottish & Irish Merchant (Mo, Mary and Carol), Connecting Rentals, Timberlake's Home Store, the four great restaurants at our limo stops The Sudbury Inn, 22 Broad Street, Hungry Harry's, and The Bethel Inn, The Bethel Citizen, the Briar Lea Inn, Rooster's Roadhouse and Gormley Design (another great poster, Tim!).

Our supporting and road crew, thanks veteran road crewers (Larry Engdahl, Reed Dickinson, and Steve Wight (and Peggy for helping Steve), Tony "No Rehearsing Necessary" Andrews, Wayne Howe (stay tuned to Channel 11), Barry Hallstatt and the Funky Baseball Team, the Mahoosuc Community Band, Chad McGrew and Jarrod Crockett (may the best man win!), the town of Bethel (thanks, Scott), and Rosabelle Tiff for excellent publicity and PR.

We thank the extremely gifted artists who terrified the "once-famous" artist at every porch: Peter Musso, Jewel Clark, Deb Lewis and Mary Isham.

The casts were terrific and thank you is not nearly enough for the truly wonderful performances. Thanks Sylvia and Norman Clanton, Polly Davis, Lu Prada, Bob McCartney, Wes Mills (just drive!), Sharon Lyon, Kimberly Drew, Christine, Amanda, Dylan and Singalong Tom Coolidge, Tineke Ouwinga, Karen Paul, Emily Bellinger, Rev. Dan Johnson, the multi-talented Joe Arizzi, Bill Frongillo, and our hostess with the mostest who kept the watch, blew the horn, saved the lawns, secured the public good, and just did everything asked of her and more (as is her want) BPAP Co-Volunteer Coordinator Lynn Arizzi. A BIG thank you Carol Timberlake for all the demanding behind-the-scenes work, superb acting, and way-too-ever improv! Last but not least, a very special thanks to our youngest cast member who performed several demanding roles, the superbly talented Gabi Stone, our most valuable player. Go Team Bethel!

Ross Timberlake
Director 2010 Porch Plays

ART SHOW THANKS

To the Editor:

An overwhelming thank you to each of the 36 folks who participated in this year's 6th Annual Shy, Novice & Closet Art Show. The show was delightful! This year our participants included local restaurant and hotel owners, teachers, cooks, tattoo artists, bank tellers, school-aged folks to retired ages 6 to 86, and many more, shy, novice and/or closeted artists.

An extended thanks to Faye Russell, Jim Schiebe, Mary Swett, Bill Patrick and Janna Kibb for helping accomplish the "to do" list, to Bess Mahoney for the bounty of foods, and to all the persons who gave a helping hand, brought hors d'oeuvres, hung art, swept floors, mowed lawns, and composed flower bouquets.

Thank you to the Mahoosuc Arts Council and to the Bethel Performing Arts Project for your support and for holding the vision that a healthy community includes great art. And to all of you who attended the Art Fair on the common, watched the Porch Plays or visited the Shy, Novice & Closet Art Show—your showing up makes it a great day! Thank you!

Up dates are coming to our web-site www.squidoo.com/shy-art.

Janet Willie,
Host and shy, novice & closeted artist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. ©2008 The Bethel Citizen.

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Call 1-800-922-6397 or (207) 824-2444

NATIONAL BELL RINGING CEREMONY

To the Editor:

On July 4th of this year at 2 p.m., four members of the West Parish Congregational Church (Marvin and Tineke Ouwinga, Steve and Louise Lovejoy) met at the church to ring the steeple bell thirteen times in celebration of our nation's independence.

While the decision to do so was quite impromptu, it is actually a tradition in many communities across the country. In June of 1963, the U.S. Senate passed a "Concurrent Resolution" to establish the "Let Freedom Ring" National Bell Ringing Ceremony to remind Americans of the courage, commitment and wisdom of men and women who fought to create this nation. The intent is for as many bells as possible (not specifically church bells) to be rung thirteen times at exactly 2 p.m. on July 4th. This coincides with the ceremonial ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

It is the intent of the "West Parish Four" mentioned above to make this a tradition here in Bethel. Hopefully, we can expand our group next year. Wouldn't it be great if there were more bells rung next time?

Steve Lovejoy
Bethel

MEMORIES OF RUMFORD POINT BASEBALL

To the Editor:

A Thank You From Rumford Point Community Athletic Association

Growing up, most of our days were spent at the Rumford Point baseball field. I have memories of my dad setting the backstop posts with his log truck and my mom organizing the "summer program" and keeping score for every game. It was our "home away from home."

My family lived baseball—seven kids (six boys, one girl)—so, together with my parents, nine of us (a baseball team coincidence?). Most of our kids grew up playing for Rumford Point.

On April 7, 2010 Peter Baker passed away.

We lost a great family friend. The community lost a great man. Pete, Darlene, Jessica, Heather and Danny are just like family to us. Many of their days were spent at "The Point Field" too. How perfect, when Danny had playoffs in Little League, he got to wear his baseball uniform to my wedding! I loved it.

When Darlene told Dean (who is the president of the RPCAA) that they would ask for donations to be sent to the RPCAA in Peter's memory, we were touched.

The RPCAA would like to thank everyone who made donations in Peter's name. It was appreciated very much.

Stop by the Rumford Point baseball field to see the banner in his memory. The Rumford Point men's league is playing in Peter's memory. They play at the Mexico Rec Park on behalf of the RPCAA. Thank you!

Dean Gross, RPCAA President
Lori Gross McPherson

NEW BUILDING CODES FOR MAINE

To the Editor:

I received an email from Maine Coalition of Home Inspection Professionals, which originated from the Maine Dept. of Public Safety, Building Codes and Standards. It is paraphrased below.

The Technical Building Codes and Standards Board has in accordance with its mission, adopted the first statewide Building and Energy Code for the State of Maine.

These documents have been reviewed by the Attorney General's Office for form and legality in keeping with the Maine Administrative Procedures Act as well as by the Secretary of State's Office.

They are also posted on the Bureau of Building Codes and Standards website at www.maine.gov/dps/bbcs.

Public notification (Portland, Bangor and Augusta newspapers) is scheduled to be July 7, and July 26 is the date for a formal Public Hearing.

This hearing will be held at the Department of Public Safety, 45 Commerce Drive, Augusta in the Fallen Heroes Conference Room at 1 p.m.

Anyone is welcome to testify at the Public Hearing and is requested to also bring a copy of their testimony in written format, to be submitted to the Board at that time. The deadline for public comment is Thursday, August 5, 2010.

If you have any questions, please contact our office at (207) 624-7007 (Dept. of Public Safety: Dick Dolby, Acting Bureau Director/Kathy Chamberlain, Office Specialist).

With regards to the issue addressed in the above email, I would like to add the following comments: I strongly encourage every citizen who has an interest in the quality of building construction, especially contractors, to share your comments in a timely manner with the agency. The more people who put their thought and input into refining this regulation, the greater chance a better working solution may be found.

Although I am not a fan of more regulations, I do see a need for the subject to be addressed in some way. Having been a Master Inspector with the HomeTeam Inspection Service since 2000 and a professional home and commercial building inspector in the Bethel and surrounding areas for the past nine years, I have seen my share of "concerns" with new as well as old construction. A quality built home or commercial structure requires a large number of tradespeople and significant time to complete. Everyone has an "off" day and details are sometimes mistakenly overlooked that, if not caught early, can cause the owner or buyer significant problems over time such as water damage, structural problems or safety issues. Bethel's new Fire House is evidence of that.

I do not expect the writing of this or any other regulation to be perfect or to suit every need, but I think it's a good start. The burden to enforce this regulation affects communities with a population of 2,000 or more. To make it fair to all (including developers, contractors and buyers) and be truly effective, I believe this regulation should apply to every community regardless of population size, but as I said before it's a good start.

Here are some related sources for information you may also find interesting or helpful: 1. "Energy & Environmental Building Association's Builder's Guide to Cold Climates. Published with support from the U.S. Department of Energy's Building America Program. See www.eeba.org. 2. "U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Indoor Environments Program. See www.epa.gov/iaq. 3." For those interested in free information about radon, either in an existing structure or in building a new home "Radon ready" for what may be a minimal added expense, see www.epa.gov/radon. If you are currently having issues with the air quality within your home or workplace, contact the Maine Indoor Air Quality Council (MIAQC) at (207) 626-8115 or visit the website at www.maineindoorair.org.

Bo Boden, HomeTeam Inspection Service
Bethel, ME

Fed bear = dead bear

Human encounters with black bears have increased across the White Mountain National Forest.

While many visitors and campers never encounter a bear, black bears are a part of the Forest and can quickly become habituated to human food. Several incidents have been reported this year involving bears looking for food at recreation sites and other locations on the Forest. Bears have been seen rummaging through coolers, crawling into tents and underneath shelters, and reaching food in improperly hung storage bags. Increased encounters lessen the bear's fear of people.

Some bears have even stopped reacting to pyrotechnic pistols and rifles and other loud noises.

It is vital that you keep a clean campsite to ensure bears and other animals don't forage for your food. Improperly stored food not only attracts bears to people currently camping at a site, but it lets the bear know that it can find food at that campsite in the future. The bear may return to the site when other families are recreating there.

Read the rules and signs about bears posted at campgrounds and trailheads, and follow the instructions on how to properly store food.

Too many times, visitors believe they have stored their food safely, but in reality have left it within a bear's reach.

A properly hung food bag is hung so that the bottom of the bag is at least 10 feet off the ground and five feet out from a tree limb that could support a bear.

Bears are meant to be wild and feeding them creates negative consequences for them.

Bears that get too used to people may have to be trapped and relocated.

If they continually return, may even be killed. Remember, "A fed bear is a dead bear."

The feeding of bears, intentional or unintentional, is prohibited on the White Mountain National Forest. Visitors who have not properly stored their food risk their own safety and receiving a citation.

Following safe food storage practices protects both you and the bears.

"If people continue to improperly store food or throw food at bears, attacks on people are imminent," said Katherine Stuart, District Ranger for the Androscoggin Ranger District, "The worst possible thing you could do is throw food at a bear."

It is your responsibility to ensure your safety and that of future campers by not purposefully or inadvertently feeding bears.

So remember: Always keep a clean camp; Do not leave any food (including condiments) out when not in use; DO NOT throw food at bears; Store food in bear-resistant units,

hard-shelled vehicles or car trunks; Keep sleeping areas, tents, and sleeping bags free of food and odor; Do not sleep in clothes you cooked or handled fish or game in; Never bury or burn food waste; If camping in the backcountry, hang your food bag at least 10 feet off the ground and five feet from a tree limb that could support a bear; In backcountry areas, place sleeping tents at least 100 yards away from food storage and cooking areas, if possible.

For more information on dealing with black bears, visit the New Hampshire Fish &

Game Department's website at www.wildnh.com/Wildlife/faqs_black_bears.htm. For information on the White Mountain National Forest, go to www.fed.us/r9/white.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Over 150 people were in attendance at a party honoring Bertha Flahlers of Locke Mills on her 90th birthday.

Roo, a young wallaby, joined Piglet the pig and Eeyore the donkey at Pooh Corner Farm in Gilead.

A Grand Re-Opening was held at the newly remodeled Bob's Corner Store in Locke Mills.

Births: Willow Lynn Lavelle, Colbelyn Donovan.

Deaths: Martin J. Eberhardt, Micaela B. Davidson, Marie S. Herrick.

20 years ago: Newry Selectmen awarded the contract to build the town's new fire station to Tacoma Lakes Construction Co. of Gardiner.

The scar from the landslide on Grafton Township's Mount Hittle on June 23 was clearly visible from Route 26 in the vicinity of Step Falls.

Donna and David Smith of the Andover-based Smith Enterprises were named Outstanding Logger of 1990 by the Maine Forest Products Council.

Birth: Patrick Morgan Bownes.

Deaths: Polly E. Hart, Beatrice I. Barker, Robert J. Lowe.

30 years ago: The Greenwood Recreation Board announced that a second series of beginners' tennis lessons, to be taught by Nancy Willard, was starting.

A nine-foot tall bean pole in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feeney's Paradise Road garden was struck by lightning and shattered during a violent thunder and hail storm.

Andover Wood Products was closed for their annual two weeks vacation.

Deaths: Mrs. Lettie B. Ford, H. Harold Tib

Mixed outlook for Woodstock taxpayers

By ALISON ALOISIO

There's good news for all Woodstock taxpayers on their upcoming tax bills.

But for some - those with the Homestead Exemption - there's bad news, too.

The good news is the mil rate will remain the same, at 12.60.

The bad news for the roughly 40 percent eligible for the exemption is that it will drop to about \$8,200, from the previous \$10,790, resulting in an individual tax bill increase of about \$23.

The state lowered the exemption amount this year.

Valuation rises

Thanks almost entirely to a new \$6 million Central Maine Power substation, Woodstock's valuation grew from \$129 million to \$136 million, Town Manager Vern Maxfield told selectmen Tuesday. That gain helped spread the tax burden around.

"There's been almost no new construction, other than CMP," Maxfield noted.

Selectmen considered three mil rate options before settling on the status quo.

They could have lowered it to 12.55, with an overlay (for unexpected expenses) of about \$21,000.

They could also have raised it to 12.75, with an overlay of \$50,000. Maxfield said he calculated that option only because last year the town had an overlay of \$70,000.

Selectmen and Maxfield

said they had chosen higher overlay amounts the past couple of years because of uncertainty about what the town would receive for state subsidies. And, said Maxfield, the town had been depleting its surplus.

But the surplus is now holding steady, he said, and the board decided that this year, the current mil rate with a \$28,000 overlay was practical.

Maxfield said he hoped tax bills could be mailed out next week.

In other business, selectmen approved a low bid (of three received) for winter sand by Hadley's of \$5.85 a cubic yard, for 1,500 cubic yards.

CDBG grant application approved

At a special Town Meeting held after the selectmen's meeting, a half dozen voters approved a \$36,000 Community Development Block Grant application from the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp.

The application will now be submitted to the Department of Economic and Community Development.

The grant funds would be used to subsidize scholarships to the camp, particularly for students from the Telstar region.

If the program is approved, the municipal officers would accept the grant funds, and assume responsibility to implement the program.

"Of Bears, Mice and Nails"

Outhouse Chronicles

A book signing by Angelo J. Kaltos of his newest book, "Of Bears, Mice and Nails," will take place Monday, July 19 at Books N Things in Bethel, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Of Bears, Mice and Nails" (published by iUniverse) is the true story of an old hunting camp and an outhouse in the western mountains of Maine.

When the author stumbles upon these deserted buildings, he embarks upon a journey of restoration and personal transformation and personal transformation that will change his life forever.

In the summer of 1967, Angelo Kaltos has just finished walking 269 miles of dense forest along the Appalachian Trail. At 37, he had been hiking in the mountains of New England for 11 years and had just been accepted into the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston.

It was as he walked to a nearby small town — anticipating fresh food and a place to rest — that Kaltos stumbled upon a weather-beaten camp (what New-Englanders call cabins) and its accompanying sign identifying the old place as "West Branch."

Intrigued, Kaltos investigated further and found an old farmhouse about a half mile down the road. A year later, the author rented the farmhouse for \$15 a week and 10 years after that, he bought West Branch, whose location he liked better.

Kaltos made West Branch his permanent home in 1987. All the time he has spent living and refurbishing the property, he has never used electricity, a telephone, generator, solar power or indoor plumbing.

When family and visitors arrived on the unique property, they were encouraged to make journal entries in the outhouse log.

Many of these entries are included in the book. Together with the details of the time Kaltos spent working and living on this property, readers get a fascinating perspective on what it might be like to really return to a simpler way of life.

About the Author

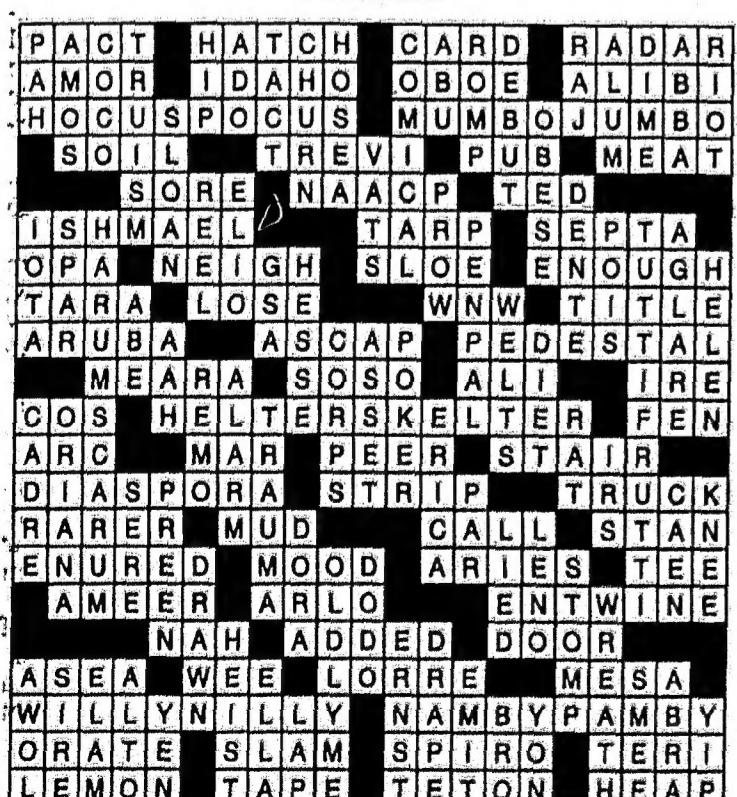
Angelo J. Kaltos performed top-secret research and production on the first B-1 bomber Doppler navigation radar system and component environmental research for the first flight to the moon.

He also taught high school science and electronics in Cambridge, Mass.

He had a total of 11 photograph exhibits in Massachusetts, Maine, New York, North Carolina, and Virginia. Kaltos is also the author of "Music You Will Never Hear" and "Too Good Cooking."

Super Crossword

Answers



LIFE IS MEASURED IN YEARS BUT ON MERRILL HILL ... LIFE IS MEASURED IN MOMENTS



In everyone's life there are five or six, possibly ten moments of perfection: for this father and son it might be a day of fishing the Wild River. For you it might be: That special day with Grandad and the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. A family feast of food, games and fireworks with extended family after a day of hiking. Seeing a triple rainbow over the mountains. Good news from the Vet giving more time with your favorite old dog. That first real kiss. Isn't it fun to remember your special moments? Get back to the simple things in a place that is simply spectacular. Our best memories aren't made on a cell phone, sitting in traffic or tackling that endless to do list. Our best memories are made in the moments we slow down and do the things we love, with the people we love. It is all a matter of finding time. Memories need a place to happen and Merrill Hill offers the perfect canvas upon which everlasting memories can be painted. If you have fallen in love with the area it is time to select the perfect homesite in this unspoiled and uncrowded wonderland. Only a select few will call this 460-acre wonderland home where Sunday River, Golf and Slopes meet in the Mountains of Western Maine. When you find a moment give us a call.

Advertising paid for by Merrill Hill Estates

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on July 12, 2010 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License, Innkeeper License, and Victualler's License from Mill Hill Inn located at 15 L' Auberge Lane. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Amy Hanscom
Deputy Town Clerk

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Open Every Day - 7ish to dusk
3½ Miles Off Rt. 26, Intervale Road, "Second Stand on Left"
ALSO: Bethel Farmers Market, Saturday, 9 am-12 pm at Norway Savings Bank.
Lovell Farmers Market, Wednesday, 9 am - 1 pm

Thanks - Cynthia & John 890-6859 • 824-2230

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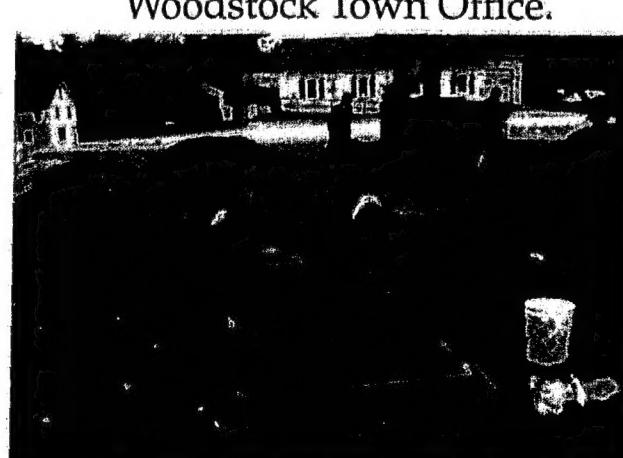
One Parkway, Bethel (Norway Savings Bank Building)

Checkout our new website!

bethelcitizen.com

Remembrance Park

Memory Bricks can now be ordered for placement in the Park
A sample brick can be seen at the Woodstock Town Office.



The Bricks are 8"x8"x2" and approximately 100 letters can be engraved on each brick.
The cost for each brick is \$75.00.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of the brick and development of the Park.

Watch for more developments on the Park this spring as more sod, flowers and shrubs begin to appear.

An old fashioned hand operated water pump is planned for installation as well.

For further information or to ask about purchasing a Remembrance Stone please call the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Miss M

Continued from page 1

bazaar festivities until it became Mollyockett Day."

Grace's memory

When the organizers decided to include a Miss Mollyockett in the celebration, Grace Haines was living on a small farm on Route 2, just west of Bethel.

"I remember someone showed up and asked me if I wanted to do it," she said. "I was 13, but I was fairly mature-looking for my age."

To look the part of an Indian princess, Grace dyed her brown hair black.

"I believe someone had a dress that I wore. And someone gave me a bracelet of semi-precious Maine gemstones, in a gold setting. I think it came from Perham's," she said. "I got to keep



Grace Haines-Koch

it. I wish I still had it."

She recalls that the horse carriage came from a barn on Chapman Street.

Riding in it up Main Street, she said, "It seemed like there were a lot of people. The street was very well-lined, I think because it was a new event."

On arriving at the common, "there was a short introduction ceremony," Grace said. The scene, she said, resembled a carnival or small-town fair. "They had balloons, and booths," she said.

With the passage of time, some of the details of the day have faded from memory.

But her overall impression remains.

"It was fun," she said.

Title I

Continued from page 1

The fence will wrap around the school's playground, he said, and will serve two purposes: prevent children from wandering off into the surrounding wooded area, and prevent animals from coming onto the playground.

Murphy said he expected work to begin right away.

After an executive session, the board approved several salary/wage agreements for individual employees, accord-

ing to Murphy.

For FY'10: retroactive 3 percent increases for Peter Kuzylk (technician), Elise Thomas (special education director) and Ron Deegan (transportation director).

The contract of Ray Geiger (Telstar technician) was extended through FY'11 (salary and benefits tied to educational technician III salaries and benefits under the Telstar Educators Association contract).

Deegan was also appointed as the district safety coordinator. Instead of a stipend, he will receive an additional 20 vacation days (for a new total of 30). He can carry up to 10 over into the following year.

Finally, the board approved a 3 percent retroactive increase to the three teaching principal stipends for FY'10 (\$292.50) increasing the total from \$9,750 to \$10,042.50.

X Games

Continued from page 1

sports and immersing myself in the sport of rally," Duplessis said in a press release.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought rally would be in X Games.

"Ever since the first year of X Games Rally, I wanted so bad to be competing, but X Games has always been reserved for the top level open class drivers or celebrity invitees.

"This year ESPN and Rally America announced that the top level two-wheel driver competitor may get an invite, so my goal for this season was

to be on top when it was time for invites."

Last month, Duplessis won the Rally America 2WD championship in Pennsylvania, marking his eighth championship rally win in five years.

On July 16-17, Duplessis will race at the New England Forest Rally, driving a 2009 Scion xD with the 0-60 Rally Team.

Rally fans wishing to meet Duplessis will have several opportunities.

On Thursday, July 15, he will be at the Phoenix House

at Sunday River, and on Friday, July 16, he will be at Parc Expose at Sunday River and at the Mexico Recreation Park. More details are available at www.newenglandrally.com.

A free spectator guide can be downloaded at www.rallyamerica.com.

For more on Duplessis, go to www.0-60mag.com; www.chrisduplessis.com or www.facebook.com/pages/Chris-Duplessis/139945137192.

To follow X Games action, go to www.expn.com.

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**The Way I See It**

by Sharon Bouchard

When the heat starts to get to me as it has for the past few days I try to remind myself of how much I hate winter.

When I got up the other morning and it was already 80 degrees at 6:30 a.m. and sweat was beading on my forehead I reminded myself that I didn't have to go outside and shovel the snow out of the driveway or the walkway.

I reminded myself that I didn't have to clean the snow off of my mini van or scrape the windshield. I reminded myself that I didn't have to start the mini van 20 minutes before I went anywhere to warm it up. I reminded myself that I didn't have to worry if the mini van would start at all because of sub-zero temperatures.

These reminders were of minimal comfort and I knew that as the red line on the thermometer went higher I would need more reminders.

So, I settled down to read the morning paper and watch my sweat pool on Dear Abby's picture and reminded myself that newspaper delivery is never a problem in the heat. During snow or ice storms of winter the carrier may or may not be able to make the delivery.

The fact that during those times I'm too busy shoveling and scraping to read the morning paper is beside the point. The point is that during the summer no matter what the temperature is I always get my paper.

The fact that my legs and back stick to the genuine virgin naugahide chair while I read it is also beside the point.

I try to remind myself of how much I hate winter.

When I went to shower and dress and had to peel my flimsy pajamas from my sweaty body I reminded myself that at least I didn't have to put on a heavy sweater, wool slacks or thick socks in an effort to keep warm. I reminded myself that I didn't have to turn the thermostat way up so I wouldn't freeze when I got out of the shower.

I did, however, have to turn the volume of the television way up to be heard over the constant whirring and hum of fans and the air conditioner. This is a droning sound that really annoys me, but I reminded myself that it's better than hearing the furnace kick in every five minutes as it does in the winter.

Though the electric bill does go up a little higher it is nothing compared to the expense of the oil-addicted furnace in the basement.

Later in the day I put some burgers on the grill, wiped sweat from my brow so it wouldn't land

on the meat and whined about standing over a hot grill. Then I reminded myself how much simpler this was compared to cooking big meals.

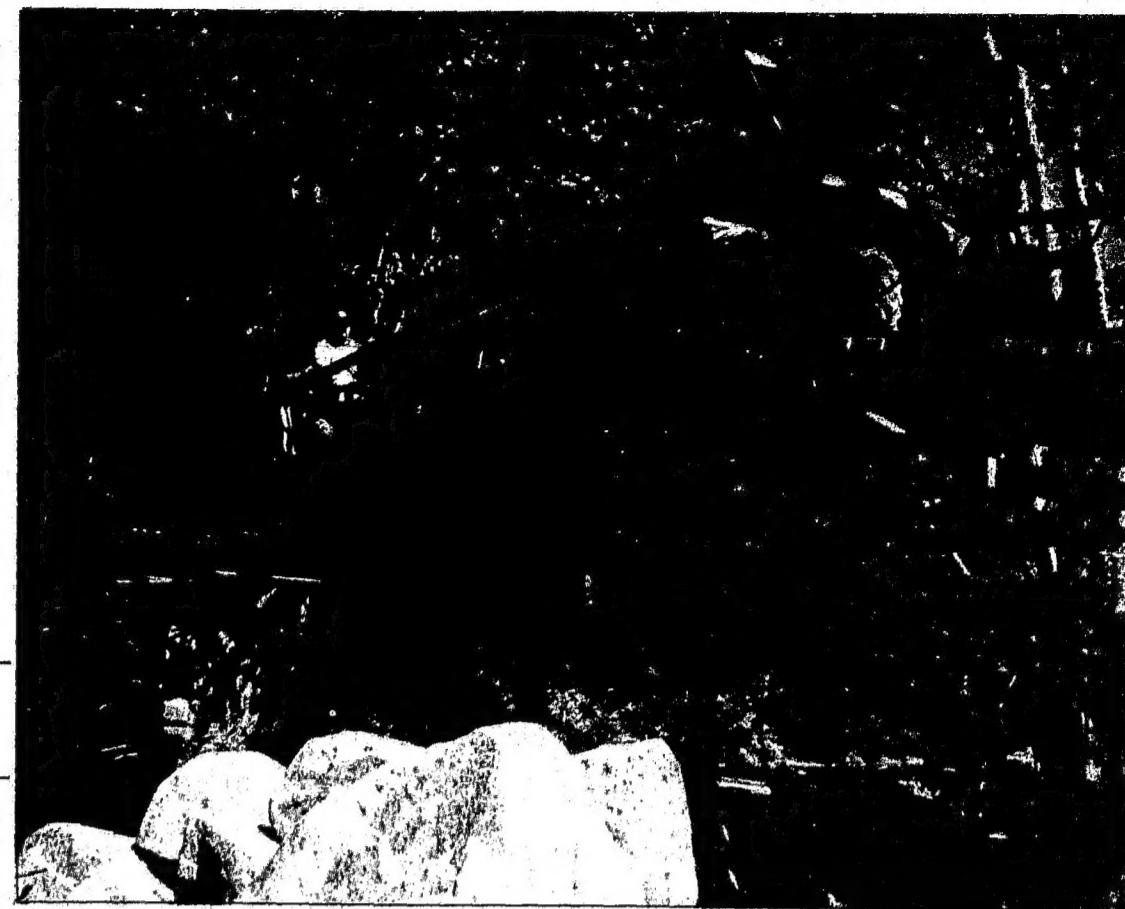
In the winter I feel compelled to roast meats, make stews and soups and spend a lot of time cleaning up from all the cooking. I reminded myself that a few minutes turning food on a hot grill, food that can be eaten on paper plates, is down right wonderful.

When I went to the store with the air conditioner set on high and feeling comfortable for the first time all day, a cat ran across the road right in front of me. I slammed on the brakes and called the cat a few names I didn't even know I knew. The heat was definitely making me irritable and I had to remind myself that if it had been winter and a snow-covered road either the cat or my mini van would have become a statistic.

I know that we are probably in for many more hot days this summer, but I'm a little more accepting of them now. Unfortunately I'm now even less accepting of winter than I was to begin with, but the way I see it when the sweat trickles down my back and my clothing sticks to my body thinking of the miseries of winter is a pretty good reminder that things could be a lot worse and a few months from now probably will be.

Bridge

Continued from page 1



Sixteen-year-old Jessie Kane of Roxbury, top right, smiles 12 feet off the ground as all-terrain vehicle driver Michael Worthley crosses the new 134-foot-long bridge over Little Ellis River on Friday afternoon. Kane, Worthley and two other members of the Roxbury ATV Riders Club rode out on Gary's Trail to show the club's handiwork to Robert W. Duplessie at left center. (Photo: T.K.)

er," Worthley said.

The previous bridge lasted

four years.

"We've had high water before, but we've never had high water and ice," Worthley said. "There was a chunk of ice the size of a Volkswagen that took out the bridge. There's a beaver dam upriver and, of course, that probably broke at the same time."

He was out riding the trail in January and found the mangled bridge about half a mile downriver and the huge ice floe.

In March, heavy rains moved the old bridge remains another 3,000 yards downriver, club Vice President Doug Kane said Friday afternoon.

Part of the old bridge was salvaged and used in the east-bank ramp. The new bridge span is 96 feet, with two access ramps measuring 18 and 20 feet long.

Worthley said he was returning from an ATV meeting in Bangor earlier this year when he spotted 100 steel roof trusses at Brown's Welding in Nor-

ridgewood.

He bought a dozen and hired Steve Swazey of Andover to pick them up in a box truck and drive them to Worthley's house on Route 120 in Roxbury.

Using the salvaged old bridge ramp — an old mobile home trailer — they placed all 12 trusses on that and dragged the equipment to the river worksite, Kane said.

There, welders in the club assembled the pieces, which were then lifted into place atop two 6,000-pound cement trash blocks that Worthley bought for \$56 each from Coleman Concrete in Bethel and drove home.

On Friday afternoon, Worthley and Kane took Robert W. Duplessie out to see the bridge. Duplessie is the state director and coordinator of Recreational Access and Landowner Relations with the Maine Department of Conservation and Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

"I'm real impressed with

what they've done here for the size of this bridge," Duplessie said. "As a club and working together for a couple of months, it once again shows when people are determined to work on something, it's Yankee ingenuity and it really works."

Duplessie said several ATV and snowmobile clubs statewide lost bridges due to heavy rains this winter. Some clubs have hired engineers to design bridges, which is why he said he was amazed at the Roxbury club's project.

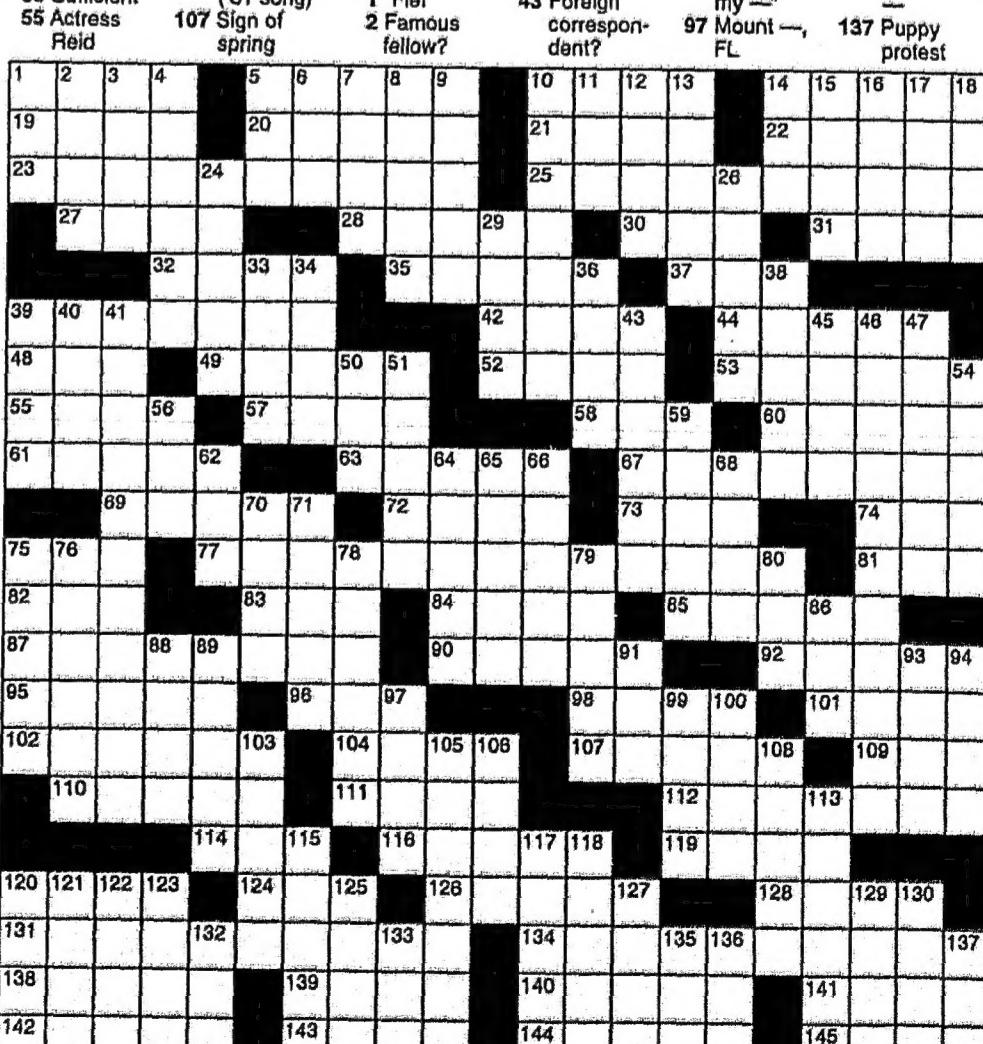
"For the height and no engineering, like I said, it's Yankee ingenuity," he added.

In other Roxbury ATV club news, they have to reroute 4 miles on another trail because it travels through a Maine Department of Environmental Protection boundary.

Additionally, the club will hold its annual Christmas in July Toy Run on Saturday; July 10, riding from Grimaldi Field in Andover to Route 2 in Rumford.

Super Crossword

'Rhyme Time'



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Answers on Page 3.

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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log:**Monday, July 5**

At 2 a.m. Deputy Dani Welch arrested Nicholas S. Downs, 23, of Rumford for OUI at Route 2/Barker Road.

Sunday, July 4

At 2:05 a.m. on Lovers Lane Deputy Robert Ryder arrested George A. Landry, 26, of Bethel for operating without a license.

At 10:34 a.m. Deputy Robert Ryder received a report of vandalism to a business on the North Road.

At 1:53 p.m. Deputy Robert Ryder received a report of an ATV problem on Mason Street.

Saturday, July 3

At 1:15 p.m. Deputy Doug Taft spoke with a group of juveniles at Davis Park and advised them of a complaint of juveniles smoking near the covered bridge. There were no visible violations when the deputy was present.

At 7:39 p.m. on Route 232 Deputy Robert Ryder arrested Russell Delallo, 49, of Bryant Pond for OUI.

Friday, July 2

At 7:03 a.m. Deputy Doug Taft took a report of a theft.

At 7:54 a.m. Deputy Doug Taft responded to the Mayville Road for a report of a logging truck striking a building, with no injuries.

At 12:43 p.m. Deputy Doug Taft received a report of a tractor trailer traveling with a flat tire with rubber flying all over the roadway.

At 6:03 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall received a report of a blue vehicle all over the road on Vernon Street with what appeared to be an elderly female driver.

At 8:09 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall stopped a vehicle on the Mayville Road. The driver, Brandon B. Brown, 25, of Bethel was arrested for OUI.

Thursday, July 1

At 5:41 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a two-vehicle accident.

Tuesday, June 29

At 8:34 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch arrested Heather McAlister, 21, of Bethel on a warrant for unpaid fines and fees.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of OCSD activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations.

Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett

Coming Up

Through July 21 at Gould Academy: Music with Borders International Piano Festival, Trustees Auditorium of McLaughlin Science Building every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Continuing at Angevine Park—summer swimming lessons.

Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11—annual Mineral and Gem Exhibit and Fair at Telstar.

Wednesday, July 14—the Artistic Endeavor Custom Frame Shop and Gallery opens at 312 Mayville Road, BearHaven Crossing.

Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19—the Molly Days, 6 p.m. Saturday, Band Concert on the Common.

Part Two: Maine Minerals, Gems and Memorabilia Museum: Last Thursday Larry Stifler and Mary McFadden hosted a dinner reception at the Sudbury Inn to present their plans for a new museum to a group of people interested in such a museum.

They have purchased Kennett Realty's building at 103 Main Street next to the old Odd Fellows Hall. This step has enabled them as the founders to make specific plans for how the museum will be arranged internally. Their goal is to see it open in two years.

As the building's conversion takes place Kennett Realty will continue to operate from their present offices. Museum remodeling activity will start in the basement. When the museum opens the basement level will contain a mineral and gem work area, a laboratory and a secure vault. Equipment will be installed for actual jewelry making from raw gem stones.

Upstairs, the museum proprietor will consist of display areas and a gift shop which will occupy 3,300 square feet of the



NOW A PART OF HISTORY—Bethel Police Department Lt. S.R. White stands next to a cruiser in front of the BPD office at the end of his, and the department's, last shift on June 30. Coverage by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol began officially July 1. On Tuesday, Oxford County Commissioners voted to trade in the cruiser (with 240,000 miles) toward a new one.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

July 5, 5:20 p.m.: Mark J. Nastasi, 25, of Cobleskill, N.Y., operating after suspension; by Cpl. Justin Brown in Bethel.

July 4, 1:17 a.m.: Hilary M. Taylor, 19, of Bethel, criminal mischief, criminal threatening; by Deputy Chris Davis in Bethel.

Oxford County Soccer Club

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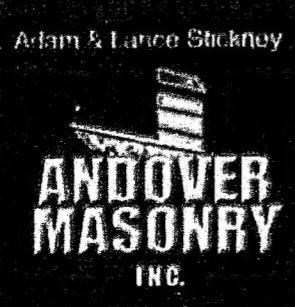
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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 8

DENNY BREAU

Friday, July 9

JIM GALLANT

Saturday, July 10

MORRIS MANNING

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday 11:30

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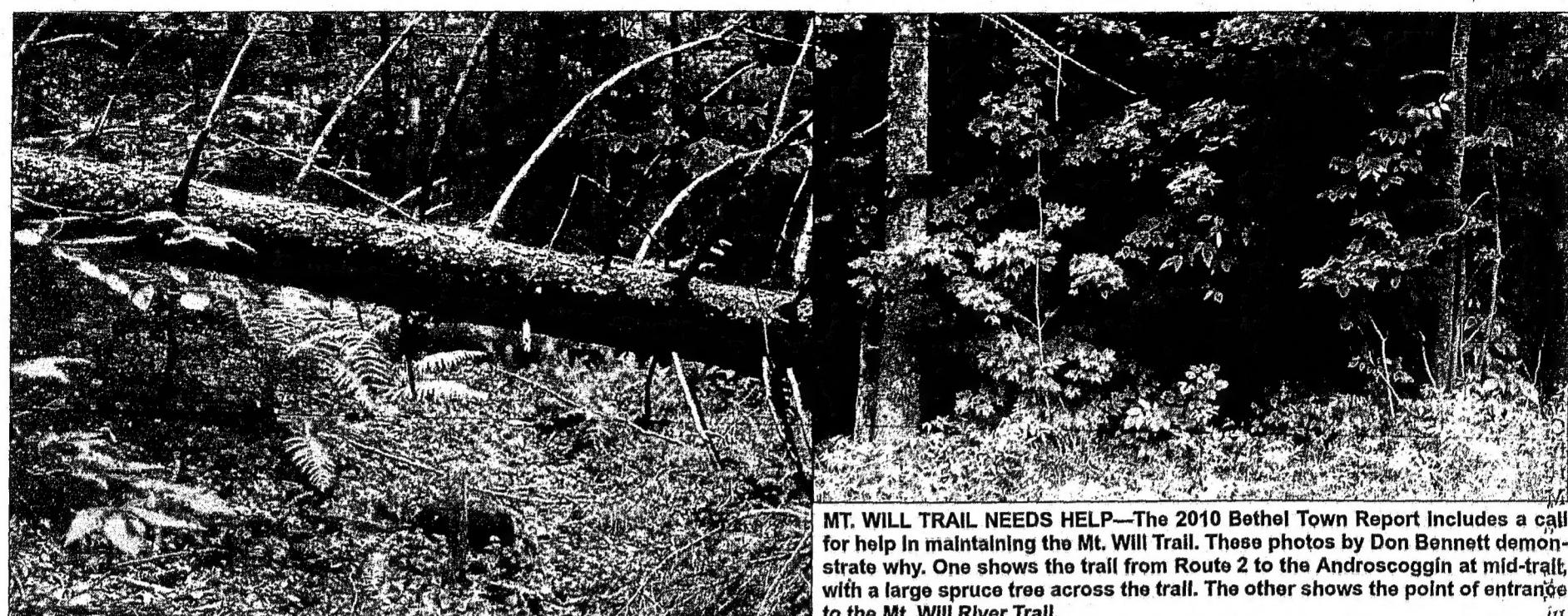
DOWNSTAIRS-BETHEL-MAINE

cover an area about the size of the Casablanca building, train station/chamber office plus the street and parking next to the buildings. In addition a similar amount of land is used to stockpile stone aggregate and sand.

The Bethel plant can use recycled pavement, up to 20 percent of a new mix, to save on virgin asphalt and rock aggregate. Another new feature of the plant allows them to manufacture warm pavement rather than just a hot asphalt mix. Each job calls for a special recipe just like making a cake. Paving a road on a steep hill takes a different mix than pavement for a driveway. The control tower operator sets up the mix formula to start the process which ends with pavement released from a hopper tower into a truck body. It is quite an operation—in many ways similar in its use of hi-tech systems to the Hancock Lumber Company saw mill at South Bethel.

"Summer festival time on the Common:

"The 2010 Bethel Art Fair kicked off the summer season of on-the-Common events. From the point of view of a long-time onlooker, the festivals seem to all look alike. So the challenge is to browse through "Exhibit Park" and find something really special. At the art show there is usually a photograph or painting that jumps out as especially eye-catching to me. My find this year was a photograph by a young man from Auburn, Chris Bildeau. His exhibit had a photograph that reflected the "real Maine" as I remember it. It evoked



MT. WILL TRAIL NEEDS HELP—The 2010 Bethel Town Report includes a call for help in maintaining the Mt. Will Trail. These photos by Don Bennett demonstrate why. One shows the trail from Route 2 to the Androscoggin at mid-trail, with a large spruce tree across the trail. The other shows the point of entrance to the Mt. Will River Trail.

an Andrew Wyeth image and feel, a very simple scene of a row of old fence posts in an open field. Chris told me that the scene he had captured so well was a field in Byron. We had probably driven by it a number of times.

Bethel Porch Plays 2010: Thorton Wilder strikes again. In Wilder's play "Our Town," actors play the part of fictional, but based on real characters, of a small New Hampshire town; in the porch plays town characters are the cast. This year's theme of painting porches was a tribute to Helen Morton, who in her wide-brimmed sun hat and dress of long sleeves and full skirt spent days and hours painting Bethel village porches and entrances.

"Driving Miss Daisy" was a nice addition to this year's

plays. The huge, black Lincoln of the Gideon Hastings House brought back memories of seeing Mrs. Upson being chauffeured around town in her big, black Caddy. Even our editor, Mike Daniels, became part of the opening play side by side with Ross Timberlake on the Bethel Village Motel second floor porch. Tom Coolidge keyboarded an attention-getting ruffles and flourishes number for the motel scene in the opening play. He had a brief starring role as the Balladeer for the last play at the Town Gazebo.

Of historical interest, maybe, the Thorton Wilder play is supposedly based on a composite of three New Hampshire towns: Jaffrey, Peterborough and Dublin. Two of Bethel's early settlers, Eleazer Twitchell and Moses Mason,

came from Dublin. Cemetery Tree Removal: Wednesday, June 30, Rice Tree Service of Waterford took out three dying spruce trees at Riverside Cemetery. Sunny, dry weather helped prevent any ground damage from use of heavy equipment. A Bancroft truck mounted heavy-duty hydraulic crane was used to lift upper tree sections away from gravestones as trees were cut. Sheldon Rice was the man up in the branches with chainsaw. After the trees were down a Chadbournie Farms truck with loader hauled away trunk and branch sections—all in all a very clean job. Donald Rice, Sheldon's father, was a member of the tree service crew as well. By 3 p.m. the job was done.

Other News:

Bethel Airport has a new sign to replace the previous one. The sign still says that the elevation is 674 feet and it is still named for Colonel Dyke.

Proud parents: Jeff and Pati Parsons went to the Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia last weekend to see their son Jonathan graduate from Marine Officer Candidate School. He is now Second Lieutenant Jonathan Parsons, USMC.

4th of July afternoon: We checked out the traditional Sunday River swimming and picnicking spots: Artist Bridge, Letter S pool and Twin Bridges. By three o'clock, eight to ten cars were parked at each area. It is heartening to see young families with active youngsters enjoying the fresh air, water and rocks that

families have enjoyed for over a century. It is an experience these kids will long remember.

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau

Good Thursday morning to you all. It's been quite a week, hasn't it? This weather change has taken a bit to get used to, but I will say that we have really enjoyed the warmer water temperatures at the river. The humidity is always tough to embrace, as the air seems to cling to your every move. The same way it might feel if you were trapped inside a giant Jello mold (anyone watch Cloudy w/a Chance of Meatballs?).

I love living here in the valley, there are so many options for swimming destinations. Step Falls was positively packed. I have never seen so many vehicles there in all my years. Cars overflowed the parking lot, spilling out onto the roadsides and adjoining fields wherever flat ground would allow.

Last Thursday, Freeman and I attended a reception at the Brew Pub that was held for all the local artists. Anyone who's had work shown there since they began their "Feast for the Eye's" gallery endeavor was invited. We enjoyed the live band and company.

While we were there we visited with Brooks Morton. I was very excited to learn that his son, Joshua, was going to be coming home soon for a visit. Josh will be home on the 19th for a few days before he and his girlfriend head to Vermont for a big Cheese Festival. I'm jealous! They currently live in San Francisco and are cheese buyers—sounds pretty cool. I can't wait to see him, it's been years!

I plan on making some mozzarella and herbed string cheese for Josh to try while he's home. I'd like to have a poll of their opinions; hope he likes it. My kids love my string cheese, it's a big hit and fun to make.

I was happy to see that Grafton Notch Campground was loaded this holiday weekend. I really enjoyed driving past, seeing the haze from the campfires lingering through the trees and delighting my senses with the belly-growing aroma of campfire cooked suppers. Congrats to Mo, keep up the good work! I do still watch the house though, hoping to see someone practicing "early-retirement" like Mark used to.

Bobby and Laura Lowell have an abundance of manure. They are eager to have it gone, so if you call ahead Bobby will load your truck or trailer for you. It may be ripe but it would be a great start for composting or "teabagging." To "teabag" you simply fill an onion or grain bag with manure and soak it in a bucket of water. Be sure to slosh it around plenty to fully release its goodness. After an overnight, remove the bag, and the dirty water left behind is a nutrient packed "tea" to give your existing gardens an organic boost. Take that Miracle Grow, who needs you anyway!

Bruce Pierce tells me that Outward Bound is back up and running courses out of the "Bean" with a full agenda after it had been closed for two years. There are high hopes that it will stay open. Both Bruce and Suzanne are working there this summer while Hannah enjoys all the fun of MKA and Reese, who is growing up so fast, plays at Bethel Early Learning Cen-

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JULY

8

2010

Thursday, July 8, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

Page 7

ter, run by Jefrae Alford.

Alan is making hay while the sun shines, so this past week has been a blessing for our local farmers who cut hay and for those of us who can hardly wait to buy it. I know my "girls" are pretty sick of last year's leftovers and Heather Vail's goats are doing their best to drive her nuts until they find fresh hay in the rack.

We had a cookout at Gramma Owen's house with Mum and Dad, my family, Amber, Maya and Aunt Susie. Aunt Gail and Uncle Bill came from North Whitefield and Uncle Tom, Aunt Edith, Rick, Marion and Daniel were also up from Massachusetts.

After lunch Freeman, the kids and I went to Leslie Robertson's. While Freeman gave Les a hand in the field, the kids and I felt greatly honored because we had the opportunity to borrow his 4-wheeler. We followed the guys across the river and while they were loading hay bales we parked the 4-wheeler and went swimming! The kids and I came back with beaming smiles breaking across our faces.

On Monday, after we finished building the fence for the cow, we chose to relax with a soak in the brook behind the house. There were kids and dogs splashing joyously for hours, followed by a cookout with friends. We concluded the evening with one final dash to the brook before calling it a night.

Hope all of you had freedom-filled 4th of July weekend too!

That's all for now, hope to hear from you soon. Be sure to stay cool, swim often and keep weeding the garden! As always, you can reach me at sabcart@gmail.com or the good old fashioned way at 824-0836.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

Summer has arrived along with the Fourth of July. Hot and humid weather and I do not get along very well.

My brother, Steve McLain, and I were discussing the article in last week's paper about the kittens found in the river. He had just been talking to Brad and Carole about it. Carole suggests that everyone needs a reminder that cruelty to animals is just not acceptable. Personally, I hope whoever did that is quite "proud" of themselves.

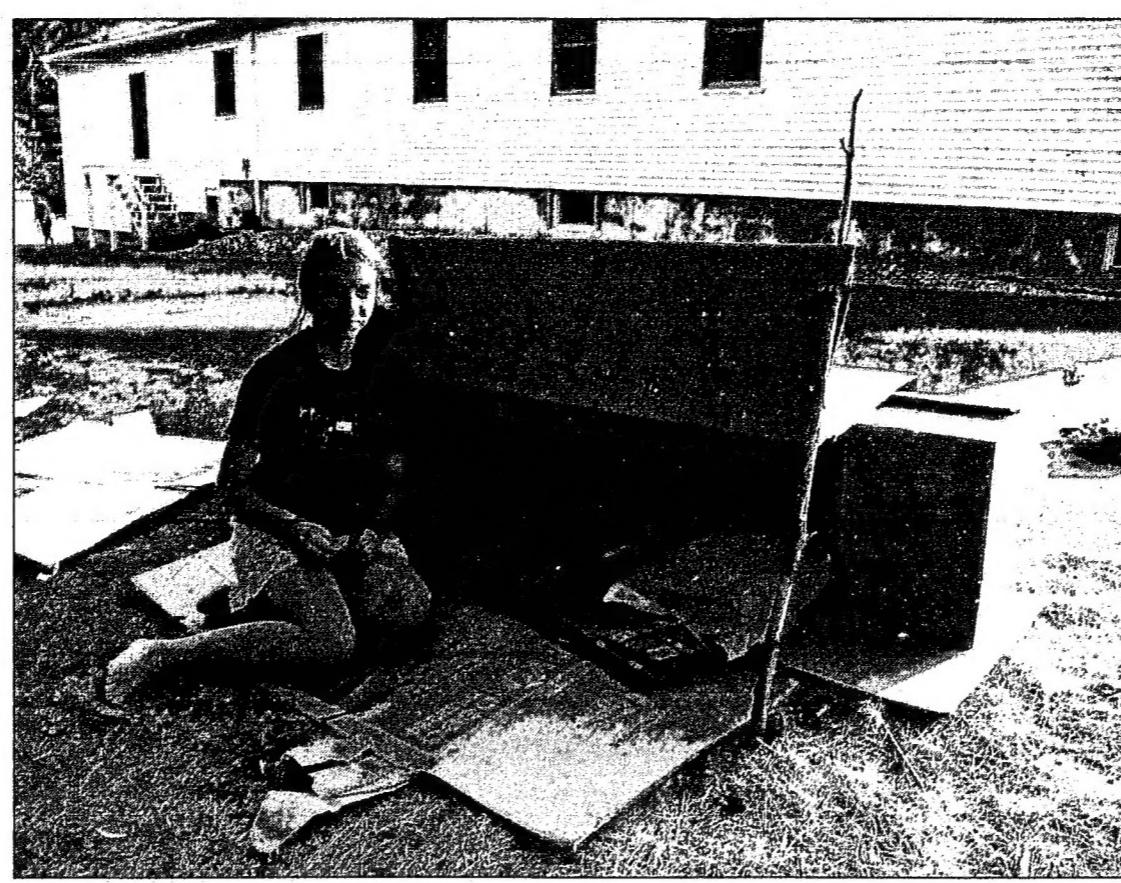
Route 2 has been paved through town and on both sides of the new bridge. As soon as they can get traffic routed over the new bridge, they can start to remove the old one.

Rumford Trading Co.
Formally
Greenwood Trading Post
has moved to
43 Congress St.
Rumford
Hours: M-F 8:30-6:00
357-4193

Puzzle Mountain Bakery
FRESHLY BAKED PIES
Self Service
806 Bear River Rd
4 Miles from
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Also on Rte. 26
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Main Street • Bryant Pond
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
\$11.00	\$10.00	\$11.00
1 Topping Pizza 2 Ham Italians	8 Ham Hoagies Large Fry	Large 1 Topping Pizza
\$11.00	\$10.00	\$11.00
2 Cheeseburgers 8 Hot Wings Lg. Onion Rings	2 Steak-N-Cheese Subs Lg. Fry	Sushi • Regular Menu • Full Bar & Lounge Seafood ~ Steak ~ Curry ~ Vegetarian Open Wednesday-Sunday 5 - 9:30pm Karaoke after 9:30pm
\$13.00	\$13.00	\$11.00



RAISING MONEY FOR THE HUNGRY-The 30-Hour Famine, put on by the youth of the Bethel Alliance Church, raised over \$1,800 this year for child hunger relief. The teens and advisor Jim Rose went from 5 a.m. on June 19 to 11 a.m. on June 20 with no food and minimal shelter to raise funds and awareness. 257 children die every half hour from preventable causes such as hunger, lack of basic medical attention, dirty water, etc. The World Vision organization multiplies the efforts by a factor of 10, so the group helped create \$18,000 - enough to feed and care for 50 children for an entire year. Pictured here is Mackenzie White.

Hugh and I made a trip to Portland last Saturday to pick up our grandson, Ben Chapman. He has been visiting his dad, Chris Chapman, for the past three weeks in St. Cloud, Minn. He helped Chris with the Blue Angels air show last weekend.

Gilead Historical Society

The GHS has received a generous gift from one of our members. Mary Tyler purchased a laptop computer and donated it to the GHS. It will be very useful to have a computer that is dedicated to storing GHS material. Many thanks to Mary.

There is still time to buy a quilt square for the Memory Quilt. Contact Lin. There was a meeting held last Thursday with Margaret Gaertner, who is Director of Historic Preservation from Barba and Whealock Consultants from Portland. They specialize in Architecture, Preservation and Design for historic buildings. Those present at the meeting were Steve McLain, Ford Reiche, Howard Reiche, Mary Tyler, Bob and Judy Bishop, Tammy MacDormand and Hugh and Lin Chapman.

Planning Board

A Public Meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss draft changes to the Floodplain Management Ordinance. An

update to the state-provided 2005 ordinance is necessary to permit the town to join the National Flood Insurance Program. Major changes include the implementation of a website-based floodplain mapping system and inclusion of requirements for recreational vehicles in floodplains. All changes are available for review at the Town Office and have been posted at the Town Hall and Transfer Station.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

By Laurie Brown

Piper, who is 9 years old and her brother Seaver, who is 7, together with their mother, Pamela Johnston Rhori, live in the town of Franklin, county of Williamson in Texas. Last week they visited with Ginny Williamson on Mill Hill. Piper and Seaver's dad was Dwight, Ginny's son.

The town of Upton approved allowing ATVs on town roads several years ago. Reportedly there have been riders who have been using the Barnes Road as if it were a race track. If the speeding and recklessness continues, the privilege to use town roads will probably

be suspended. It'll be unfortunate to "punish" the many riders who appreciate and respect the use of the roads because of a few who abuse the privilege.

A roving electronic machine that alerts travelers to their speed was placed on Route 26 between Back Street and East B Hill last week. Friday night someone shot it up. Hopefully the sheriff department will find the person(s) responsible.

The Upton Library will be open Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., beginning on July 14 and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon beginning on July 17. Come visit!

A few days ago I took pictures of a young bull moose leisurely meandering around our fire pit. Even while I was taking his picture, I wondered if he were the one who kicked my great dane, shattering his jaw. Poor Tucker got a little too close to some critter's hoof. His jaw is wired for another month or so and taking his meds is not his idea of fun administering the meds isn't our idea of fun, either! He's healing though.

John McDonald, famous Maine author and storyteller, will be entertaining at Upton's sesquicentennial celebration on Aug. 21. People seem to be gearing up enthhu-

satistically.

Participants should bring a new toy, or a cash donation, which will help local children at Christmas time.

Donations will go to both the Andover Food Pantry and Christmas for Kids in Bethel. Last year 40 kids in Andover received gifts from the endeavor. Starting time from the field is 10 a.m.

siasm to build floats for the parade. There will be weaving demonstrations, a guitarist, lots of food booths, games, contests and a spaghetti supper, to name a few. Invite all your friends and relatives to join the celebration! Ideas and participation are welcome. Ladies Aid meetings are Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Selectmen have started assessing, determined to get the tax bills out a little earlier than they have been.

Enjoy your week. Selah

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

Summer hours for Gardner Roberts Memorial Library have been announced. The Library will be open Wednesday, 9 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. The youth program is Wednesday 10 to 12 a.m. for all ages. The Library Bees meet Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring a craft to work on or just come and sit-a-spell and visit. Donations of cans and bottles are appreciated.

New books recently received at the library for adults include: "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett and "Sarah's Key" by Tatiana deRosnay. Books for young children are "Bo Obama, First Dog of the United States" by Koji Kondo and "Marley Goes to School," "Very Marley Christmas," and "Bad Dog Marley" by John Grogan. Books for young adults available are: "Warriors: Battle of the Clans," "Warriors: Ravenpaw's Path," "#1 Shattered Peace" and "Warriors: Cats of the Clan" all by Erin Hunter.

Keep an eye on the GRML garden that is nurtured by Hanover, Rumford and Bethel children.

Recently working in the garden were Madison (Darlene Baker's granddaughter), Alice Pelletier, Jonah, and Julian Byam who went slug hunting. Adults assisting the garden work are Barb and Irv Robinson, Darlene Baker and Ben Byam under the direction of Master Gardener Lynne Ramsey. Remember to name the scarecrow. The contests end July 10.

The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Summer Reading Program started July 7 and will continue for 10 weeks ending the week of Labor Day. Children and adults are invited.

Thanks go to Jeff Eaton who

volunteered to repair and paint the picnic table at the Town Office and the Library.

As a member of the Greater Rumford Community Center's competition gymnastics team, Isabella Deluca was one of two gymnasts achieving the status of all-around champions in their division at the New England Regional at Goffstown, N.H. Competing among 600 others she was first in Level 7.

Congratulations Isabella! She is the daughter of Dr. Thomas Deluca and Vicki Flumm.

Two recently hatched loons have been seen with adult birds making the "rounds" in Howard Pond. For a picture of the new residents at the pond visit www.hanoverme.org. Thanks to Kara Powers for taking a great loon picture.

We all enjoy the ride up over the hill to Howard Pond. Some enjoy walking dogs or jogging around the roads at the pond while others like to try for fish or swim in the spring-fed waters.

Howard Pond covers about 140 acres with depths up to 118 feet. Keeping a close eye around the pond is the Howard Pond Preservation Association (501 (c) (3)). They maintain the dam and watch the water quality.

They suggest all who use the pond should take an associate (non-voting) membership. An annual fee of \$25 for the fiscal year is tax-deductible.

For more information contact Mrs. Dorothy Adams, PO Box 65, Hanover, Maine 04237.

Andover

By Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends, what an awesome summer, gotta love this weather.

This Saturday, July 10, the Roxbury ATV Club will be having their annual toy run. It will start at the Grimaldi field in Andover and they will travel to Rumford.

Participants should bring a new toy, or a cash donation, which will help local children at Christmas time.

Donations will go to both the Andover Food Pantry and Christmas for Kids in Bethel. Last year 40 kids in Andover received gifts from the endeavor. Starting time from the field is 10 a.m.

LUNCH SPECIAL**10% DISCOUNT on Panini Sandwiches**

11am-2pm WITH THIS COUPON

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Caramelized Onion & Feta Bison Burger

JOIN US FRIDAY NIGHTS FOR Prime Rib & Haddock Fish Fry

SENIOR CITIZEN DAY MONDAYS - 15% OFF!

NEW! Organic Loose Leaf Teas & Coffees

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JUST MINUTES FROM BETHEL IN RUMFORD CENTER

YOU CAN'T PLAN FOR A HEART ATTACK, BUT YOU CAN BE PREPARED.

Bethel Soccer Day Camp
Monday, July 19, 2010 to Friday, July 23, 2010

Ages 4-5 • 4-5pm • Cost: \$70 per player
Ages 6-12 • 9am-12pm • Cost: \$125 per player

Contact Brett Shifrin by phone at 207-824-3173 or 585-2041 or e-mail: shifrin@ouldacademy.org
PO Box 1091 ~ Bethel, Maine 04217

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Gore Road, Locke Mills 875-2375

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NEW BOAT LAUNCH-The boat launch off Rowe Hill Road in Woodstock was recently improved by the state. The pitch is now shallower, and the ramp extends farther out into Lake Christopher. The new ramp is pictured here, to the left of the dock. Selectmen praised the new construction, but offered one cautionary note: boaters should be aware of a large submerged rock just beneath the surface in line with the launch. A marker buoy has been placed over it, they said. (Photo: M. Daniels)

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz
Happy Belated Birthday, America! It sure was great weather for all the celebrations and fireworks. Please, do let me know how you all spent your Holiday Weekend.

The whole East Coast is going through quite the heat-wave. In Arizona, for example, they always say, "...but it's dry heat" so, in trying to use our mind's power of suggestion, shouldn't we say, "...but at least it's damp heat?"

Go ahead and laugh! It must be the heat and humidity getting to me. It also is one of those times when I consider myself lucky to live in Bethel. This kind of weather is even worse in a city, especially as their air quality is worse to begin with.

Nancy let me know that on July 9 the Alder River Grange will have their next meeting at the Hall. As usual there will be a Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Now on to the Trivia question: "When and how did David Adamson die?" I received only one answer this time. Thank you Charlie Newell for your correct answer. David Adamson died in 1891 of a broken neck when he fell off a load of hay while helping on the N.F. Swan farm.

Stay cool and enjoy the great weather.

Mason

By Richard Grover

There was quite a bit of activity on the Kings Highway in the past week. On Friday afternoon, "the Farm" echoed to the sounds of a baseball game, with great-grandsons Jacob and Sam were joined by several 10-13 year-old boys and "Grandpa Rupert Jr. and Grammie Suzanne." What mattered more than the score was that everybody had fun and got some exercise. Rupert Jr. got a little too much exercise and had a painful muscle strain in one leg running up

third to home. Nothing a little rest won't cure!

On Saturday, Dan and Nancy Grover had a large gathering of family and friends out for a picnic and celebration of Martha's visit home, and an early Fourth of July. Martha traveled from Helena, Mont., for a few days with family and old friends (some not as old as others). The pool was open for the first time this year, and lots of little tykes enjoyed splashing about and stayed cool. As usual, Nancy engineered a bountiful picnic, to which most of the ladies contributed. Everyone had a great time, and nobody went away hungry!

Somewhere along the way, I got wind of a juicy story. If you see Dan Grover or Del Wilson, ask them how they enjoyed their unplanned dip into the Androscoggin River. I think it was something about a "fire hose current!" There are two kinds of canoeists—those who have and those who are going to upset their canoe!

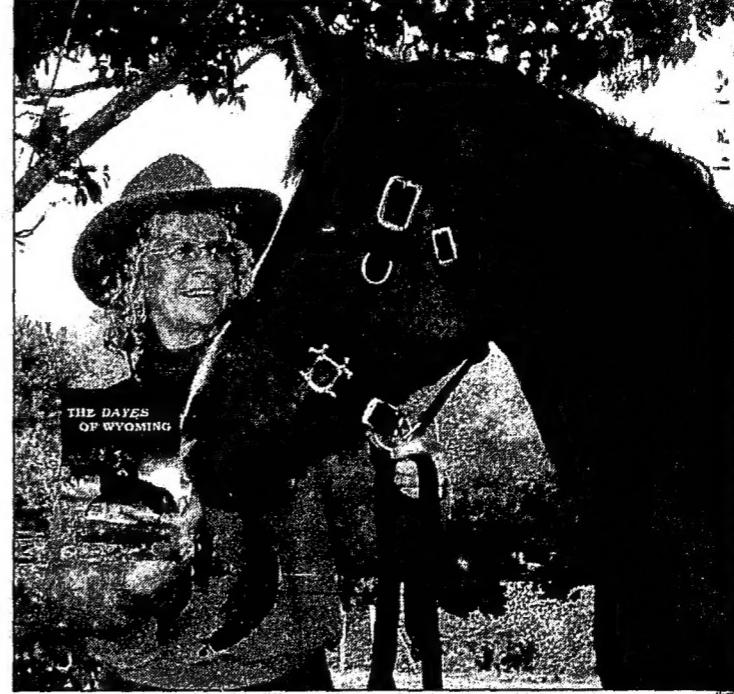
Snuffy has developed a new trick. He is now 10 or 11 years old and spends quite a lot of time just lying around. Now, when I try to get him to go for a walk, he often disappears into the bushes and then waits until I am out of sight down the driveway a ways before he returns to his spot in front of the garage and lies down again and waits for me to come home.

Last Monday was so hot and sticky that I decided to take Snuffy and go swimming in the falls. It was delightful! The water was warm enough that it was very enjoyable, unusual for "the falls." After cooling off, I started walking up

to the top of the falls, carrying my sneakers with the intent of putting them back on after wading the narrow channel at the top. As I stepped into the channel, I slipped on the green moss, sat down as my hands reflexively flew up, and the sneakers flew into the channel and down over the falls! At least, the water was nice, and I didn't mind getting wet again to get the sneakers. Whom should I meet, but Steve Crone and Leo bringing Telemark Inn guests for a cooling dip, and they even retrieved my sneakers for me!

Waterford

By Rockie Graham
The 4th of July has passed with the worst heat and humidity that we've seen this year. Glad few had to work, as the heat was a danger to many



BOOK SIGNING MONDAY—Patricia Probert Gott, author from South Paris, will be a guest at Books 'n Things Bookstore, 130 Main St., Bethel, Monday, July 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. She will be signing and selling her latest book, "The DAYES of Wyoming," as well as five of her previous books. For more information, or to reserve copies of her books, call 824-0275. "The DAYES of Wyoming" is an historic novel featuring horse trailblazer Bertha, and mountain man, Charlie Daye. The book takes place during the late 1800s to early 1900s in northern Wyoming, from Johnson County, east of the Bighorns, to Yellowstone, west of the Continental Divide. Patricia Gott was recently accepted as a member of the Western Writers of America. Gott has written two previous cowgirl western novels, "So You Wanna be a Cowgirl," 2007, and "Cowgirl Days," 2008, and two children's horse books, "Horse Tails by Shasta," 2008, and "Horse Tails by Mookie the Mustang," 2009. She has also written her autobiography Metamorphosis, 2005 and two travel books, "Volunteer to Empower," 2006 and "Ancient Egypt and the Nile," 2007. Patricia Gott's life experiences have taken her to four continents and 47 states. She was a ranch wrangler and trail guide for four summers in Wyoming, thus her familiarity and love of Wyoming, which is the setting of her western stories. Her books can also be purchased from Amazon.com, or from her web site www.prgottbooks.net

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on June 16, 2009, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Daniel F. Duquette*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-09-62, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Daniel F. Duquette to the Summit Condominium Owners Association said judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, his successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:15 a.m. on Friday, August 6, 2010, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said judgment, to wit:

Unit No. 184/186 Time Share Unit Quarter II in Building II of Phase II in The Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiyway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously when said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., like-wise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Daniel F. Duquette by Warranty Deed of Sunday River Skiyway Corporation dated July 27, 1995, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2242, Page 226, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Bethel, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 24th day of June, 2010.

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on June 16, 2009, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Byron Pineau and Suzanne Pineau*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-09-65, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Byron Pineau and Suzanne Pineau to the Summit Condominium Owners Association said judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, his successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 6, 2010, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said judgment, to wit:

Unit No. 310 Time Share Unit Quarter I in Building I of Phase I in The Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiyway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously when said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., like-wise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Byron Pineau and Suzanne Pineau by Warranty Deed of Sunday River Skiyway Corporation dated January 13, 1995, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2196, Page 220, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Bethel, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 24th day of June, 2010.

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

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Street will be closed to traffic. Exhibitors will be all up and down the street, in the street this time and not just on sidewalks. Vehicles will need to go on side streets.

As usual, Poets on the Porch will hold a poetry reading in front of the Norway Library. All poets are welcome. To sign up, go to Poets on the Porch.com, or just show up. Poets will read from 1 to 3 p.m.

Something has been attacking our chickens. It may be a fisher cat, a fox, a weasel, etc. We are hoping to find it and stop it. It has eaten four already. It is the first time. In previous years, we never had a problem.

Albany Church suppers are starting this week. The first is July 8 and then July 22, Aug. 5 Aug. 19 and Sept. 2. They are at the Albany Congregational Church.

This is all for this week. Stay cool and have a great week.



SAD 44 WELLNESS TEAM ATTENDS CONFERENCE—With the help of grants, scholarships and fund raising, the SAD 44 Wellness Team sent seven members to the recent 25th Annual Maine Schools Health Promotion Conference at Sugarloaf. This was the district's 17th consecutive year attending the "Wellness Conference." It joined 30 teams totaling 220 people from across the state. This year's silver anniversary theme was, "Remember, Reflect, Re-energize." Team leader Barbara Russell was recognized by the Maine Department of Education as a Wellness Champion for her longterm commitment to promoting wellness. Team members attended workshops on various wellness-related subjects. Keynote speakers included motivational speakers, Norm Bossio, former teacher/principal/superintendent and Murray Banks, honored educator and world champion athlete; Ellen Essick, National School Employee Wellness Manager from the Alliance for a Healthier Generation; Kenya Masala, interactive REMO drummer and facilitator; and two of Maine's own-Lucinda Yates, once homeless and now founder and CEO of Designs By Lucinda; and Bob Crowley, winner of the TV show, "Survivor." Pictured are, from left: Dee Nadeau, Karen Wilson, Linda Stowell, Lalney Cross, Bob Crowley, Gina Lavoie, Barbara Russell, Elaine Ferland. The Wellness Team will use the information from the conference to build a new action plan for the 2010-11 school year. The plan addresses health promotion for students and staff, health education advocacy, school climate and policies, team maintenance, and connecting with other school initiatives.

Democratic Committee held on July 1 at the Paris Town Office. District 3 includes the towns of Otisfield, Oxford, Hebron, Paris, Buckfield, West Paris, Woodstock, Greenwood, Albany Township, and

Stoneham. Maine Secretary of State Matthew Dunlap declared a vacancy after Kim Waite of Paris withdrew as the candidate following the June Primary Election. Kirchherr is the current

chair of the Paris Planning Board, and has served on the Planning Boards of both Paris and West Paris. A former educator in SAD 17, Kirchherr is retired from a 20-year career as an instructor and adminis-

trator at Central Maine Community College.

The Oxford County Democrats presented an active face at Fourth of July Weekend events from Jay to Hiram, and Otisfield to Bethel, Bridgton to Waterford, including five parades, a concert and participation in a dramatic production at the Bethel Art Fair.

On July 3, House 91 candidate Chad McGrew of Bethel attended the Fourth of July Picnic and Concert at the Bethel Historical Society, while House 100 candidate Colin O'Neill of Oxford and Register of Deeds candidate Patricia Shearman of Norway teamed up, joined by former State Representative Kelley Simpson, in the Otisfield parade.

Senate 13 candidate La-

ura Ordway of Bridgton and House 98 candidate Lisa Villa of Harrison marched with

supporters in the Bridgton

parade and Ordway ran in the road race.

Also on the Fourth, Sen-

ate 14 candidate John Pat-

rick of Rumford and House

91 candidate Chad McGrew

of Bethel attended the Fourth

of July Picnic and Concert

at the Bethel Historical So-

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and Register of Deeds can-

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Norway teamed up, joined by

former State Representative

Kelley Simpson, in the Otis-

field parade.

Senate 13 candidate La-

ura Ordway of Bridgton and

House 98 candidate Lisa Vil-

la of Harrison marched with

supporters in the Bridgton

parade and Ordway ran in

the road race.

Winding up the weekend,

the Waterford parade attrac-

ted a delegation led by House

95 candidate Russ Newcomb

of Norway, accompanied by

County Chair Cathy New-

ell of Greenwood, as well as lo-

cal supporters driving a deco-

rated truck. Sheriff Wayne

Gallant was also present and joined the group in visiting with those gathered on the common.

Also on the Fourth, Sen- ate 14 candidate John Pat- rick of Rumford and House 91 candidate Chad McGrew of Bethel attended the Fourth of July Picnic and Concert at the Bethel Historical So- ciety, while House 100 candi- date Colin O'Neill of Oxford and Register of Deeds can- didate Patricia Shearman of Norway teamed up, joined by former State Representative Kelley Simpson, in the Otis- field parade.

Senate 13 candidate La- ura Ordway of Bridgton and House 98 candidate Lisa Vil- la of Harrison marched with

supporters in the Bridgton

parade and Ordway ran in

the road race.

On July 4, Rep. Helen Rankin of Hiram was the speaker at the Independence Day com- memoration in her home- town, joined for the parade by County Treasurer Roy Gedat of Norway and Oxford County Democratic chair Cathy New- ell of Greenwood, as well as local supporters driving a deco-

rated truck. Sheriff Wayne

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Oxford County Democrats

Robert Kirchherr of Par- is was selected as the Dem- ocratic nominee for Oxford County Commissioner in District 3 at a special meet- ing of the Oxford County

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TOWN OF NEWRY PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday the 12th day of JULY 2010
5:30 P.M.

The Selectmen invite you to meet at the Newry Town Office for the purpose of
A PUBLIC HEARING:
TO DETERMINE WHETHER TO DISCONTINUE THE
WHEELER ROAD

Loretta Powers
Town Administrator, Newry

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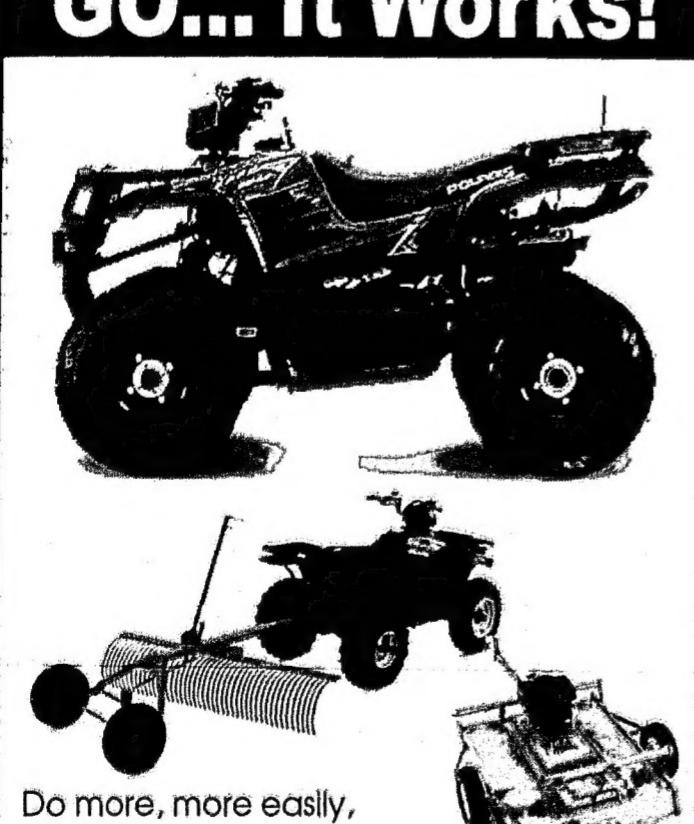
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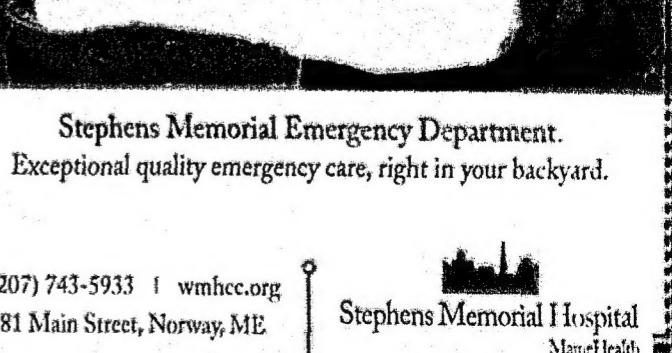
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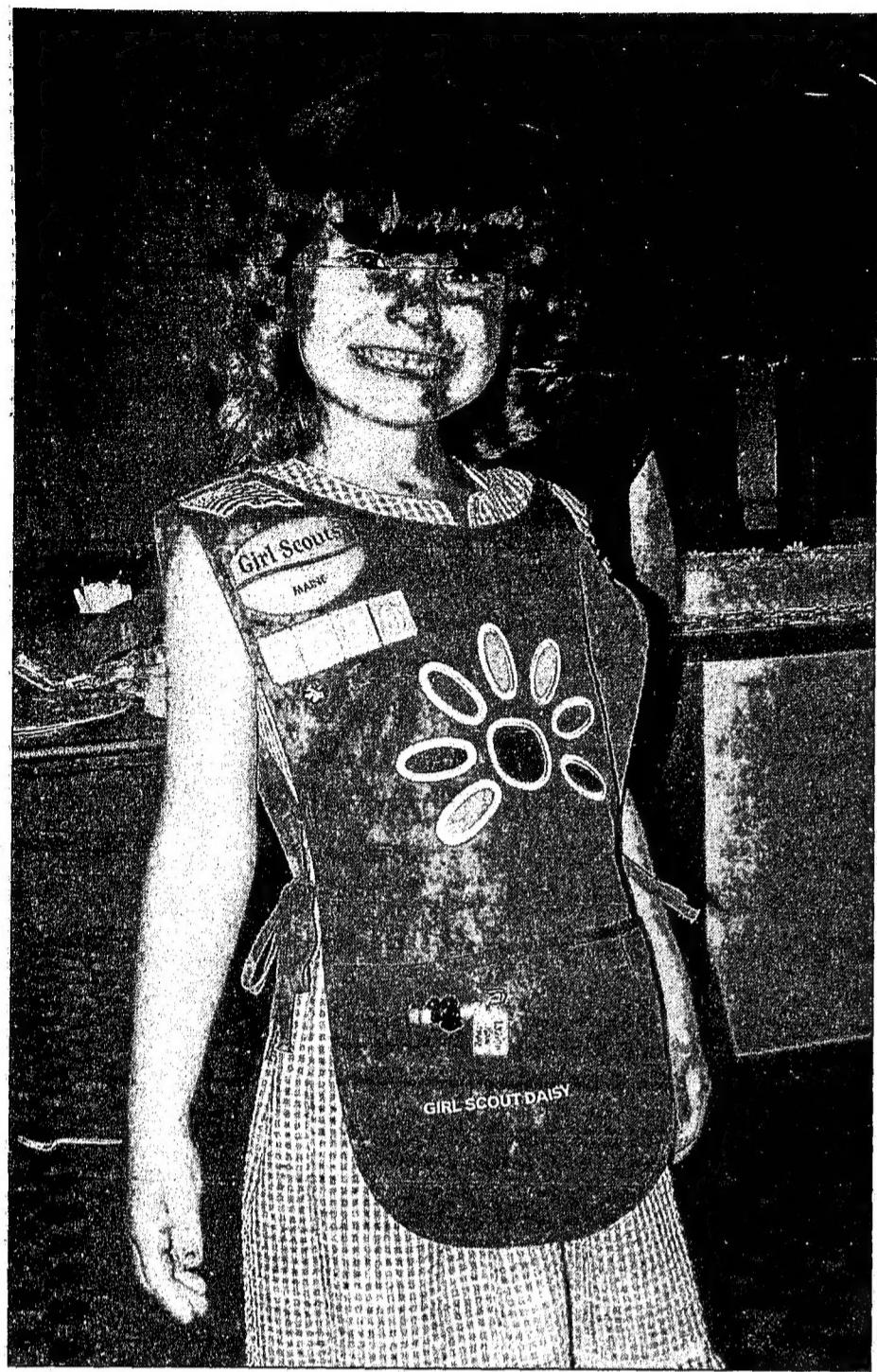
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Community Snapshots



CLOCKWISE, FROM LEFT:

Natasha Mason, daughter of Tanya Cole and Tony Mason of East Bethel, at the Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2100's End of the Year/Bridging Ceremony held at CPS in June.

Danna Nickerson being escorted around her house by grand daughter Addie Wight (age 2). "That way Oma!" said Addie.

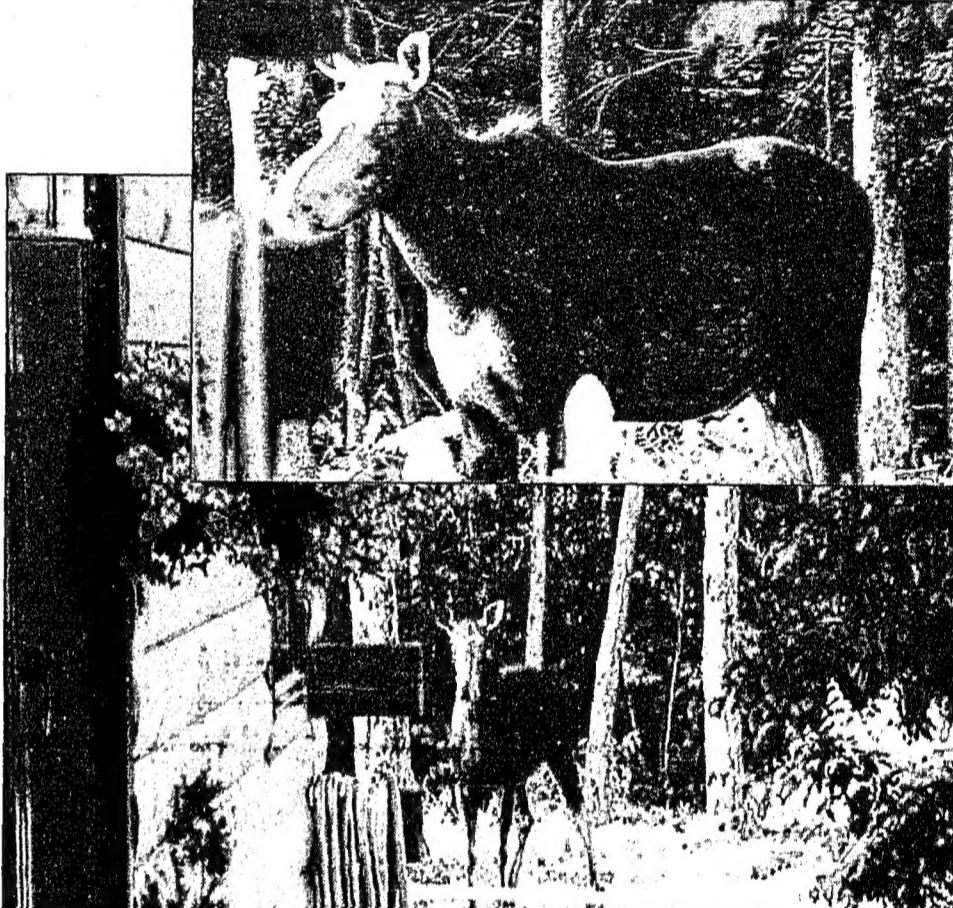
Jerry Greenwell had an up-close visit from a moose at his Grover Hill home in Bethel.

Dotty Duddy's dog Goldie finds a quiet spot to rest after hours in the water in Albany.

Amy Chapman caught a large spider catching a damselfly meal in a web at her North Pond camp.

According to Don Bennett, "A retired turkey spends her days walking up and down Route 2 in Mayville between Bearhaven Crossing and Mayville Junction - the folks at Gourmet in a Pinch feed the old gal. She has become quite an attraction in our neighborhood."

Bennett also caught this mother raccoon and two pups at tree climbing school.



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Thursday, July 8, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

Page 11



CLOCKWISE, FROM LEFT:
Brianna Tuominen of East Bethel took this photo of young foxes near the Androscoggin River in Bethel.

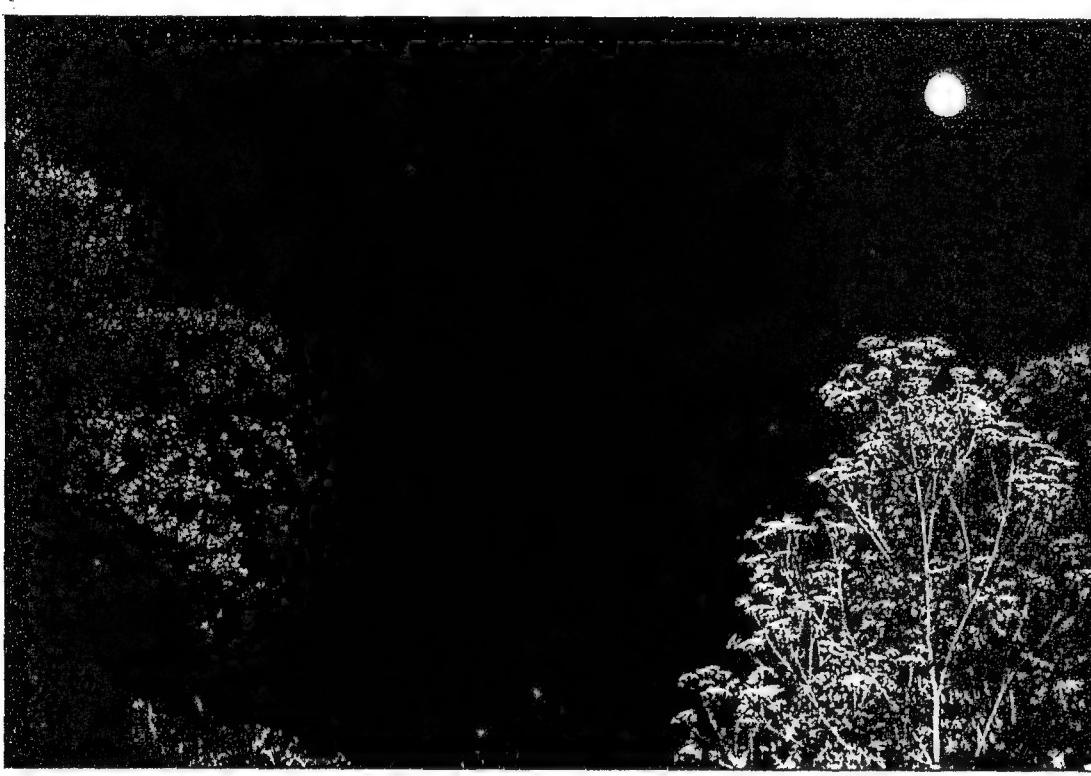
Tanya Cole took this photo of a Monarch butterfly in her flower garden.

Joan Westfall got a photo of a fawn camouflaged in the leaves along the trail on Little Mountain in Grafton Notch.

Cathy Hart of Bethel took this moon photo.

Tim Kavanagh got this photo of a frog visiting a garden.

Note: A photo in last month's Community Snapshots of a bear in a backyard was sent in by Kathy-Jo Farren.



PLEASE SEND US
YOUR PHOTOS

The Citizen welcomes photos for our monthly Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also send prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04217, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.

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BC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ell of Greenwood, County Treasurer Roy Gedat of Norway, Register of Deeds candidate Patricia Shearman of Norway, House 91 candidate Chad McGrew of Bethel, and County Democratic Vice-chair Mike Broderick and Eileen Broderick of Bethel. Shelley Newcomb drove the decorated truck accompanied by grandsons Preston and Avery.

"Our team, including candidates and supporters, put in a great effort to provide visibility for our candidates at the top of the ticket Libby Mitchell for Governor and Congressman Mike Michaud. We look forward to continuing to greet Oxford County voters throughout the summer and fall at many events," County Chair Newell stated.

Information about the Oxford County Democrats is available on Facebook or our website, www.oxforddem.org.

2010 Oxford County Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show

Did you know? The Maine state mineral is Tourmaline. The most common gem species of Tourmaline found in Maine is Elbaite, which can have a variety of colors of green, pink, red, blue, colorless and watermelon (pink surrounded by green). Elbaite is found in the pegmatites of Oxford, Androscoggin, Sagadahoc and Cumberland Counties. The first discovery of Elbaite in Maine was made in 1820 at Mt. Mica in Paris. The most prolific producer of Elbaite in Maine, since its discovery in 1898, has been the Dunton Quarry in Newry.

Do you want to learn more about Tourmaline and so many more popular minerals? Your opportunity is coming up this weekend.

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association announces the 49th Annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show at Telstar High School gymnasium. Show times this year are Saturday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is one of the best family entertainment values in the area, considering the admission price is still only \$2 for adults and children 12 and over. Children under 12 are free.

The casual atmosphere allows you to view display cases when you first enter the building. They are filled with everything from specimens from local mines to items from across the country or around the world.

Then, when you pay admission and enter the main floor, the excitement builds as you are then entered for the grand door prize drawing (do not need to be present to win) and hourly door prizes (do need to be present to win). This year's Grand Prize is a Morganite necklace donated by Norman Davis of Mountain Minerals of Newry, Maine. This stone is a piece from "The Rose of Maine," an exceptionally large 30 cm. wide pinkish crystal of gem quality Morganite Beryl from the Bennett Quarry in Buckfield, Maine.

You will be able to browse, at your leisure, the many vendor booths set up around the gym. The vendors offer a variety of items such as mineral specimens, gemstones, beaded and faceted jewelry and collectibles.

The Spinning Wheel was a popular addition to the show last year. It gave young or old mineral collectors a chance to have fun while adding to their collection. Also returning again this year are demonstrations for gold panning and cabbing (polishing stones for jewelry).

Lunch will be available for purchase from the Gilead Fire Department on both days.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Gem Show this weekend. For more information call Hugh Chapman at 836-2987.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

Telstar Alumni Association

The Telstar Alumni Association will be having a booth on the common in Bethel on Molyockett Day, which is July 17 and 18. We need people to help at the tent, throughout both days. We will be having Kettle Korn and ice water as in the past.

This past year, we have donated money toward the new Telstar sign. Our Educational Assistance Award has been awarded to 57 seniors in its 20-year existence. The ticket auction we host in the fall is our only other fundraiser for our fund, other than the Kettle Korn and ice water sales at Molyockett Day and Andover Olde Home Days.

We look forward to seeing alumni members at both of these events. Stop by and say "hi." Hope to see you there.

College Grads

ST. MICHAEL'S

Kelsey Jean Dole, daughter of Kelly Dole of Lovell, earned a bachelor of science, magna cum laude in business administration, with minors in history and economics from St. Michael's College on May 13.

Christopher Marshall Dennen, son of Richard Dennen of Bethel, earned a bachelor of science in business administration and economics.

PENSACOLA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Marybeth Alice Hoover,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover of Bryant Pond earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Visual Arts with a concentration in Graphic Design from Pensacola Christian College May 12.

Dean's list

AT CENTRAL MAINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The following students attained president's honors for the spring semester of 2010: Melinda Robertson and Peter Robinson of Albany Twp.; Doreen Haley and Sara Lyngholm Bethel; Joshua Noyes, Bryant Pond; Caryn Fredsall and Nikki Hamlin, Waterford.

High honors: Amber Sumner of Albany Twp., Andrew Whitney of Bethel, Michelle Silver of Bryant Pond, Ann Dickey of Roxbury, Jeremy Baker of Waterford and Maureen Isley of West Paris.

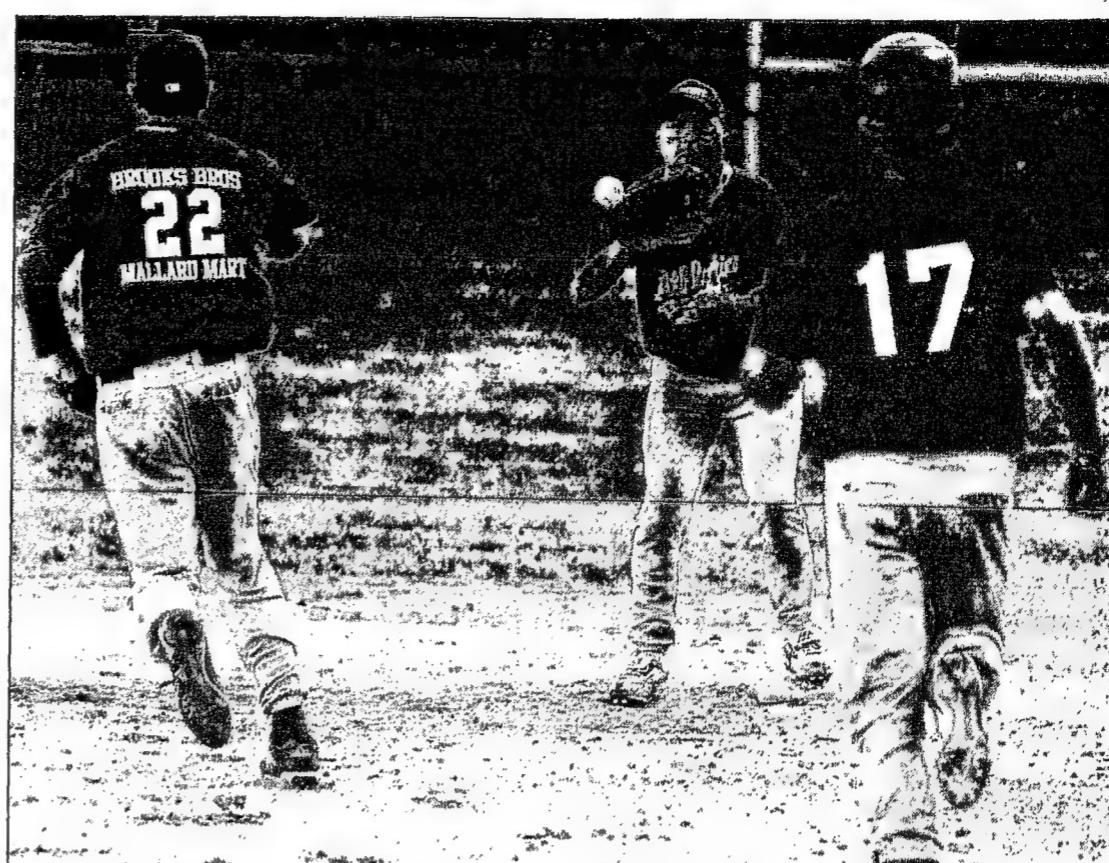
Honors: Merideth Alanskas of Albany Twp., Nicholas Anastasio of Andover, Terry Pierce of East Andover, Kendrick Rose of Greenwood, Leeann Gross of Hanover, Lyndon Mason and Jesiah Sande of West Paris.

AT THOMAS COLLEGE

Margaret Duplessis of Mason Twp. was named to the dean's list at Thomas College for the spring 2010 semester.

AT UNH

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester: Highest honors, Whitney Mills of Andover; High honors, Finnian Donovan of Bethel and Alicia Farrar of West Paris.



PINE TREE LEAGUE ACTION-The Bethel Athletics traveled to West Paris to play the Westies last Thursday evening, with the Westies coming out on top. Above, Bethel pitcher Dave Meeker (22) flips the ball to first baseman Rick Whitney for an out. Below, the Westies' Joe Baker slides into third base ahead of a tag by Chris Barnes. (Photos: A. Aloisio)





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Jen's Friends Cancer Foundation provides supplemental financial assistance and other resources to cancer patients and their families who are uninsured, underinsured, or financially challenged, allowing them to focus on battling cancer without worrying about the indirect financial burdens that often arise. Shawn Hanlon of AutoNorth in Gorham, NH presented a \$850 donation to Kathleen Sweeney this past week, representing \$25 from each car sale in the month of June. The dealership has pledged this community support to organizations in its entire service area.



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AutoNorth Featured Special:

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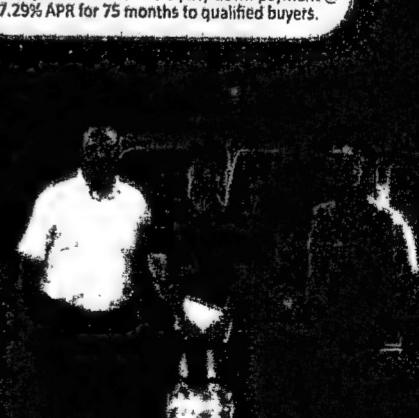
Paul & Margie Ouellette - Berlin, NH
2003 Jaguar X-Type



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Events Calendar

Mondays, Tops program in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - Veterans' Advocate will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons). All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCutney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 12 noon through October. Bethel Farmers Market at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2. Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House (except Aug. 15) at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Thru July 21
4:30 p.m. - Music without Borders, 4th International Piano Festival directed by Georgian-Russian pianist and teacher Dr. Tamara Poddubnaya at Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Building, Gould Academy every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening. FMI: www.gouldacademy.org.

Thru Sept. 5
Bethel Historical Society guided tours at Dr. Moses Mason House.

Thursday, July 8
5 to 8 p.m. - Norway Memorial Library First Friday Opening featuring works by Murad Sayen of South Paris and Veronica Cross of Portland. Exhibit theme "Western Maine Landscapes" will remain through July. FMI: 743-5309 or visit www.norway.lib.me.us.

Thursday, July 8 and 22, Aug. 5 and 19, Sept. 2
5:30 p.m. - Church Supper at Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Menu: Baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, brownbread, pies, beverages. Cost: \$7 adults, \$4 for 12 and under.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1:40 & 6-8 pm.
Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. Tel: 824-2520.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30; Saturday 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 pm. Tel. 743-2980

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-4; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Upton Library: Tuesday 1-4 (Storyhour 1-2); Saturday 9-Noon.

Items for the Community Calendar

may be brought to The Bethel Citizen Office, E-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426

DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting, Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1.

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting, Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting, Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

Friday, July 9
3 to 6 p.m. - Annual Artist Reception/Open House at Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, Maine. Wine and cheese served. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Friday, July 9 thru Aug. 8
15th Annual Source to the Sea Trek begins with sunset paddle around Lake Umbagog, continues through northern New Hampshire and western Maine until reaching Merrymeeting Bay. FMI re schedule and registration: www.androscoggintwatershed.org or 754-8158.

Saturday, July 10
9 to 12 a.m. - Car Wash/Bottle Drive at SAD44 Bus Garage to benefit 4-H/Telstar High School Costa Rica Trip in April 2011.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Yard Sale at Greenwood Historical Society building, Main Street, Locke Mills (rain date: Saturday, July 17). Tables available \$5 each (call Denise Swan 875-2102).

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Book Sale at Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Books, DVDs, VCR tapes, white elephant tables.

Norway Arts Festival co-sponsored by Norway Downtown and Western Maine Art Group. Several blocks of Main Street closed to traffic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If rain: Sunday, July 11.

9 a.m. - Community Lakes Association annual meeting at Woodstock Town Office. Come early for coffee and snacks. Dues (\$15) payable at meeting or make check payable to Community Lakes Association, 36 Knoll Road, Greenwood, Maine 04255. Open to all. FMI: 665-2788.

10 a.m. - Tai Chi in the Gardens at DeerWood Farm & Gardens, 571 Norway Road, Waterford, taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. Cost: \$25. FMI or reserve: 583-2412 or e-mail garden@deerwoodgarden.com.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Yard Sale at West Bethel Union Church. Crafts and white elephants.

2 to 4 p.m. - Book Signing at Andover Library by local author Angelo Kaltos on her new book "Of Bears, Mice, and Nails: Outhouse chronicles."

Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11
Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show sponsored by Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association at Telstar Regional High School.

Monday, July 12
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Book Signing and selling by Patricia Probert Gott, author of South Paris, of her latest book "The Dayes of Wyoming" and five previous books at Books 'n Things Bookstore, 130 Main Street, Bethel. FMI or to reserve copies of her books 824-0275.

Tuesday, July 13
5 to 9:30 p.m. - Supper/Dance at Legion Hall, Locke Mills with music by Richard Felt Orchestra. Menu: baked beans, hot

morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sandra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sun-

day 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For

more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt.

118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church

- Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre.

Sunday School at 9am; Sunday

morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation

Morse Hill Road, North Paris.

Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner, 674-2968. Sing-

spiration third Sunday each

month alternating with West

Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends

(Quakers) - Sunday worship

9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley

Center, High Street, S. Paris

across the park from the Post

Office. Call Ursula Brandon at

665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-

2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church

- 35 Paris St., Sunday Services

9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday

School at 10 a.m. Informal

worship at 5 p.m. Sundays.

Healing service with commun-

ion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2666, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and the Stratford Ave. Family Center in Rumford. To help in the Rumford area call 744-4031 or 369-9439 for a help in the Rumford area. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

dogs, ham cold cuts, macaroni salad, potato salad, coleslaw and homemade pies. Doors open 4 p.m. Cost: \$10 adults/\$3 children.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 13-15
Indoor Yard Sale Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris. Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 to 12 a.m. Proceeds benefit The Resident Council.

Thursday, July 15
8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre and Cultural Center, Harrison, presents Jonathan Edwards and his band (folk). Tickets: \$25 sold at Box Office 583-6747 or Cool Moose, Bridgton 647-3957, The Country Sleigh, Naples 693-6753, the Fair Share Co-op, Norway 743-9044.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 16-18
Waterford World's Fair. Midway, rides, exhibits, kids find \$1 bills in hay, bike giveaway, etc. Fun for everyone.

Friday thru Thursday, July 16-22
Androscoggin Source to the Sea Trek passes through Bethel area on: July 16 - features talk on restoration of fly fishing on Androscoggin by Bob Milne; July 17 - Gilead to Bethel, features talk on Mahoosuc Initiative by Jim Mitchell; July 18 - Bethel to Hanover - features talk on aquatic insects by Michele Windvor and will welcome group from Maine Handicapped Skiing; July 22 - Hanover to Rumford. Participants need to bring own paddle-powered boats, appropriate gear, and lunch. Shuttles and leaders arranged by Androscoggin River Watershed Council. Registration recommended. Participation is free, but \$10 tax-deductible donation requested to support ARWC. More information available at www.androscoggintwatershed.org or Trek Coordinator Jessie Seymour at 754-8158.

Saturday, July 17
Ellis River Racers Versatility Trail Challenge (rain date: July 18) on Airport Road, off exit five in Andover. Pre-register (use form at Ellis River Riders website).

2 p.m. - ARTtrondack Auction and Raffle Day at the gazebo on Bethel Common. One-of-a-kind painted chairs done by western Maine artists. Auctioneer: Joe Gaidis. Left bids and phone bids accepted. FMI: 824-3575 or e-mail info@mahoosucarts.org.

6 p.m. - Mahoosuc Community Band concert on Bethel common.

Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18
Mollyockett Days Two-Day Festival on Bethel Common, Broad Street, Bethel. Fun for the whole family.

Monday, July 19
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Book Signing by Angelo J. Kaltos of his newest book "Of Bears, Mice, and Nails" at Books N Things of Bethel.

Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigil Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship (Sept - June)

Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

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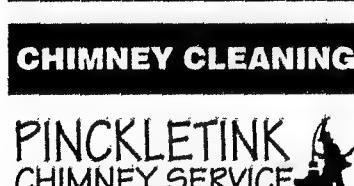
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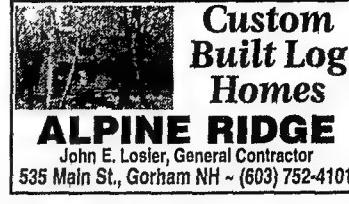

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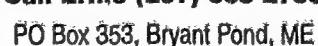
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FURNITURE REPAIR




ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR—Dean Walker (right) was recently named "Rotarian of the Year" for the Bethel Rotary Club. He was recognized for his work as the club's treasurer over the past year. He is shown here with his wife, Priscilla, Rotarian Steve Wight (left) and outgoing President Scott Hynek. (Photo: B. Laux)

Bethel Library

The Bethel Library Association's Annual Giving Campaign for 2009-2010 has raised over \$18,500 toward their goal of \$14,000. The campaign ended June 30, 2010 and received 156 gifts from individuals and businesses.

The library association thanks the following for their generosity: June Abbott, Alphonse Tanguay, John Amann, Avery Angevine in memory of Mary Angevine, Alberta and Ernest Angevine in memory of Mary Angevine, George and Cheryl Angevine in memory of Mary Angevine, Roland Annis in memory of Louise Annis, John and Pauline Appling, Lynn and Joe Arizzi in honor of Barbara Douglass, Nancy Babcock and David Walker, Bradley and Judith Barker, Elizabeth Bane, Clark Bartlett, Donald and Katherine Bennett, Mary Lou Berry, The Bethel Animal Hospital, The Bethel Citizen, Bethel Kitchen Designs in memory of Matthew Collins, Bethel Shop & Save, Merrill Bittner and Nancy Noppa, Kenneth Bohr in memory of Gwyneth

Bohr, Bonnema Potters, Eileen and Michael Broderick, Brooks Bros. Inc., Donald and Eleanor Brooks, Walter and Beth Brough, Bill and Cindy Brown, Leland Brown, Musa Brown, Edward and Pat Carter in memory of Rebecca Williamson Carter Bailey, Thomas Carter, Robert and Nancy Chadbourne, Nina Chan, Steve and Lynda Chandler, The Chapman Inn, Tony and Amy Chapman in memory of Ruth W. Wight, Donald Christie Jr., Norm and Sylvia Clanton in memory of Hi Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole, Virginia Cole in memory of Howard Cole, Allen and Jacqueline Cressy, Freda and Lawrence Davis, Nancy and Mac Davis, Ted and Linda Davis, Todd Davis, Richard and Karen Decarolis, Donald and Karen Bean, Grace Douglass, Elaine Dresser, David Freiday, Kevin and Margery Finley, Mary Fiske, Lincoln and Suzanne Fiske, Nancy Fox, Scott Fraser, Joan Gable in memory of Joseph S. Gable, Virginia Gamble, Peter and Mary-Ellen Gartner in memory of Sarah Butler, Dillon Gillies, Donna and John Gillis, The Good Food Store, Robin Gorrell, Marilyn Sahlberg, Eric and

Caroline Gould, Wende Gray in memory of Rocky Freda, Mary Haberman, Rodney Harrington, Susan Harvey, Walter and Carolyn Hatch, Mike and Lorrie Hoeh in memory of Joe Gable, Jane Hosterman, Stanley Howe in memory of Helen Morton, Virginia Hutchins in memory of Lilian Smith, Mildred Jackson, Arlan and Eleanor Jodrey, Pauline Jordan, Alice Keddy in memory of Royden Keddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kendall, Rebecca Kendall, Alden Kennett and Mabel Kennett, KeyBank, Bill Kieffer and Jim May in honor of Jan and John Todd, Harry Kuzyk in memory of Barbara Kuzyk, James and Bonnie Largess, Mary Leimbach, Nancy Lincoln, Arlene Lowell in memory of Lloyd B. Lowell, Bea and Frank Lowell in memory of Dan and Iola Forbes, Blake and Rachel MacKay, Michael and Thelma Maguire, Barbara Mahler, Maine Line Products, Ellen and David Manson, James and Rosemary McLean, Nancy Mercer, David and Joan Miller, Nina Mollicone in memory of Leslie and Bernice Haines Noyes, James Monahan, Darren Moyer, David and Nancy Murphy, Cathy Newell, George and Danna Nickerson in memory of Donald S. Brown, Carol Nielsen, Lucy and John Nordahl, Northeast Bank, Norway Savings Bank, Carolyn Nygren, Carolyn O'Brien in memory of Mary and Phillip Chadbourne, James and Marjorie Osgood, Chris Otten in memory of Bob Goretti, Marvin and Trijtje Ouwinga in memory of Carol Fiske, Jean Owen, Oxford Networks, Pat's Pizza in memory of Al Abbott, Bruce, Suzanne, Hannah and Reece Pierce, Bruce and Shirley Powell, David and Cecile Provencher, Peter and Vicki Rackliffe, Betsy and Charlie Raymond, Riverview Resort, Lois Ruff in memory of Roberta Ruff, Marilyn Sahlberg, Eric and

Lucia Schwarz, Charles and Edith Seashore, The Southam Family, The Stifler Family, Janet E. Stowell in memory of Dexter Stowell, Sunday River Charitable Foundation, Becky Swan, Christopher and Susan Tarr, Roberta M. Taylor in memory of James Lowe, Sally and Richard Taylor, The Jolly Drayman, The Shifrin Family, Kathy and Al Thrall, Constance Thurston in memory of Murray Thurston, Jan and John Todd, Bill and Gale Tout, William Ulman, Richard Valentine, Jacqueline Van Leuven, Michele Varuolo, Frank and Janet Vogt, W. J. Wheeler Insurance, Dean and Priscilla Walker, Western Maine Supply Co., Merle White and Gloria Wilson in memory of Irene Wilson, Nancy and Bill White in memory of Dexter Stowell, Margaret and Steve Wight, Dennis and Rita Wilson, Joy Yarnell in memory of James Yarnell, Jane B. Young in memory of Emma Page, The Zinchuk Family.

The Annual Fund helps to sustain current operations and acquisitions and also helps to make improvements to the equipment and building. Anyone wishing to make a gift to the library can do so by stopping by the library or sending a check to: The Bethel Library, P.O. Box 130, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Bethel Historical Society

On July 4, the Bethel Historical Society hosted the 18th annual Community Picnic and Fourth of July Brass Band Concert on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House. More than 300 attended the event held on a glorious summer day. Society



2010 BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY SUMMER INTERN—Kate Stover of Bethel, a junior at Telstar Regional High School, has been selected as the 2010 Bethel Historical Society Summer Intern. The purpose of this program is to provide historical education experiences for local students Grades 9-12. Among the activities student interns may participate in are period house museum interpretation, historical walking tours around Bethel Hill, exhibit research and preparation, assisting with special events and programming activities, and working with collection management projects.

President and Board of Trustees chair William Andrews extended greetings to all those in attendance and introduced Bethel Town Manager James Doar, who delivered some appropriate brief remarks on the meaning of the Fourth. The Color Guard of Mundt-Allen Post #81, American Legion, presented the colors, and Mark Manduca of the Portland Brass Quintet led the band in the national anthem, which was followed by a two-hour concert of marches, patriotic medleys, and other American music.

Among those making this concert and other summer activities possible are gifts from William and Deborah Andrews, Mary Lou Berry, Town of Bethel, Rosemary S. Bunn, Dr. Donald M. Christie, Norman and Sylvia Clanton, Virginia Cole, Allen and Jacqueline Cressy, Mary W. Eichel, Lincoln and Sue Fiske, Paula and Dillon Gillies, Annie Hastings,

Walter and Carolyn Hatch, Lorrie and Richard Hoeh, Jane Hosterman, Stan Howe, David Kristol and Marjorie Brandriss, Martin and Lynne Kulik, Barbara Mahler, James and Rose Mary McLean, Nancy Mercer, Thomas Mitchell, Robert and Bethia Newmarker, Jack and Lucy Nordahl, Marvin and Tineke Ouwinga, Jean K. Owen, Jim and Lucia Owen, Peggy Paine, Norman and Joan Putnam, Charles and Frances Richmond, Rotary Club of Bethel, Marilyn and Eric Sahlberg, Eric and Lucia Schwarz, Stephen T. Seames, Henry and Patricia Stewart, Jan Stowell, William Strauss, Sally and Dick Taylor, Richard C. Valentine, Frank and Jane Vogt, Dean and Priscilla Walker, Peggy and Steve Wight, Dennis and Rita Wilson, and Edna York.

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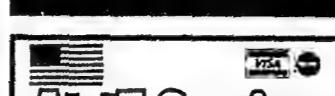
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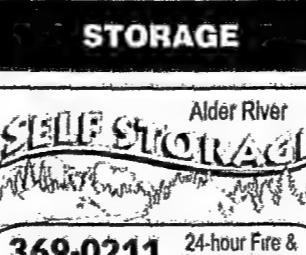
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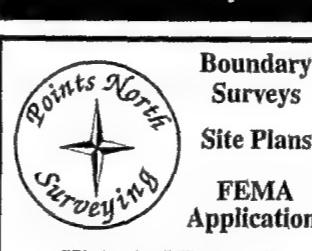
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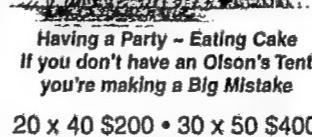
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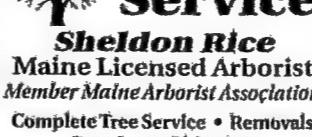


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REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

Recent area real estate transactions

BETHEL

Carl and Elizabeth Minici to James and Sharon Desimone of Bolton, Mass., land on Beech Land, \$110,000, April 9, 2010.

G&G Builders to Savage Land Development, land in Birch Woods, \$40,000 April 23, 2010.

Rick Savage to Sarah McClellan and Eric Dann of Monmouth, unspecified in Eagle Ridge, \$205,000, April 23, 2010.

Norm Greenberg and Tracyn Thayer to John Smith of Hanover, land and building on Bird Hill Road, \$105,500, April 20, 2010.

GREENWOOD

Mills Family Residuary Trust to Matthew D. Stanton Trust, land on Spruce Lane, \$250,000, April 2, 2010.

Albert and Nancy Willard to Paul and Lynne Silvia, of Lakeview, Mass., land on Richardson Hollow Road, \$70,000, April 8, 2010.

Savage Land Development to Bruce and Crystal Manzer of Anson, land and building on Howe Hill Road, \$160,000 April 16, 2010.

Marilyn Morgan to Allen Keith Savage, land and building at 8 Yates Road, \$45,000, April 19, 2010.

Robert A. Carey to Donald and Johanna Lawrence of Bryant Pond, unspecified, Howe Hill Road, \$80,000, April 20, 2010.

The information above has been compiled from the latest public records in the individual town offices. The transaction prices are sent to the town by the Maine Revenue Service and may not arrive for several weeks after the purchase closing dates.

Natalie Stowe Joins Dream Realty

Dream Realty is pleased to introduce Natalie Stowe, our newest member of the Dream Realty Team. She will be overseeing Dream Realty's rental division. Natalie will be responsible for customizing exceptional services to meet our client's specific rental needs. With extensive rental and sales experience, Natalie brings the highest level of service and expertise to Dream Realty!

Natalie graduated from Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, IA with a Bachelor's degree in Human Services and Psychology. She brings experience and proven track record of success in the areas of rentals, property management and sales.

For the past five years Natalie worked for Continental Communities as Community Manager and Home Sales Representative. She managed 864 units, supervised staff, property management, and vendor contracts. Please join us in welcoming Natalie to Dream Realty and our community.

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Susie Dixon Keller Williams Realty



'LET'S MAKE A DEAL' "My job is to educate buyers and sellers to the process, and help facilitate a smooth transaction. The more you understand the process the easier it is to navigate through it," says Susie Dixon. Her Great Dane, "Bear," obviously agrees.

When it comes to real estate Susie Dixon's motto is, "Enjoy the process." Buying or selling real estate can be challenging and it's often emotionally charged. "My job is to educate buyers and sellers to the process, and help facilitate a smooth transaction. The more you understand the process the easier it is to navigate through it. Communication is a big part of the job."

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Susie's husband, Gary Brearley, is also involved in real estate. He is a certified home inspector, with more than 30 years of building experience including commercial buildings. He is certified by NACHI, National Association of Certified Home Inspectors, and the owner of Acorn Home Inspection Services, www.acornhis.com.

"When I moved to Maine in 1994 I started a horse business in West Bethel," Susie said. "And I eventually joined forces with Gary at the Briar Lea Inn and restaurant. After we sold the business in 2005 I began my real estate 'adventure.'"

"Having been in business in Bethel for a number of years, I'm able to offer real estate services to business owners with some understanding of their perspective. I also offer full-service residential real estate services for buyers and sellers.

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Simple Steps to Make Your Home Healthier

(StatePoint) Keeping your family healthy is about more than just making sure everybody eats right and get plenty of rest. Your home itself plays an important role in your health and especially that of young children.

Maintaining a visibly-clean home isn't enough, as what you can't see can be harmful. Airborne contaminants and irritants, such as bacteria, mold and pollen can circulate through homes that appear clean. And chemicals in some cleaning products also can be damaging to your family and pets.

"According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the air in an average home has two to five times more pollutants than outdoor air. These include dust, mold, carcinogens and other toxins that can severely affect the health and well-being of your family," says certified green building professional Lisa Beres of GreenNest.com, who provides consultations to help people make their homes healthier.

Here are a few ideas to keep your home, your family and your planet clean and safe:

CHECK THOSE LINENS

Dust mites and bacteria tend to collect in large numbers in your blanket, pillows and bed sheets. These types of microbes can trigger asthma and allergies.

Washing linens once a week in hot water is a good way to kill bacteria, but there also are products that help. These include mattress barrier covers, which are woven tight enough that allergens can't penetrate them. A variety of bedding materials, including wool and natural rubber, are perfect for repelling dust from the average bed, which can potentially house millions of dust mites.

CLEAN THE AIR

Many microbes, ragweed and pollen could be circulating through the air, contributing

to allergy and asthma symptoms. There are several simple ways to air out your living space, like opening the windows, but nothing works as efficiently as a reliable air purifier.

"You definitely want to use an air purifier," stresses Beres, who recommends the Sanyo Air Washer Plus. "It literally uses the power of water to clean the air and suppress the spread of bacteria and germs. It also uses the HEPA filtration system, which removes 99.97 percent of allergens and neutralizes odors."

It's all about cleaning the air, just as you do with your home's surfaces. With this in mind, the portable Air Washer Plus features an air-distribution system that maximizes air flow and helps clean all areas of any room in which it operates. More information is available at www.sanyo.com.

LOOK FOR GREEN CLEANERS

The right cleaning products can make your house spic and span. But many traditional cleaners contain solvents and chemicals that can be harmful to you and the environment. Mixing different types of cleaners, like bleach and ammonia, also can cause health problems -- including coughing, nausea and even pneumonia. And other cleaners containing phosphates and chlorine can harm the environment.

Fortunately, there are less-hazardous, environmentally-friendly cleaners now available. You even can mix your own eco-friendly cleaners at home, using non-toxic ingredients like vinegar, baking soda and water. A variety of recipes can be found by searching the Internet.

As we learn more about how contaminants circulate inside our homes, more families are realizing a dirty home isn't just an eyesore, but also could be a health hazard.

The Benefits of Natural Grass

(HIT) - Imagine a world barren of natural grass; a world where today's front lawns and backyards are no more. Imagine, too, a world where sports fields, playgrounds and neighborhood parks are void of any natural grass and other live, oxygen-producing plants. Now imagine how such a world would have altered your memories of childhood and family get-togethers. Would picnics have been the same, or walks in the park or playing catch with dad? When you think about it, grass has a lot more to do with your life than you might have imagined. And it has far more to do with our memories than we might realize.

When you think about it, grass has a lot more to do with your life than you might have imagined.

As youngsters, didn't we all at one time or another experience grass stained knees at day's end? And how much did we discover in our backyards just by lying on the natural grass and watching a miniature world of life that was all around us? Lawns are virtual jungles teeming with life when viewed at a child's level. And who can deny that football, baseball, softball and soccer played on the soft lush grass bring back fond memories and reflections of Americana.

The virtues of natural grass, be it the environmental benefits, health benefits or lifestyle benefits are seldom publicized except in scientific journals, school textbooks and other credible sources of factual information. In this era of environmental awakening and involvement, it is important that we are aware natural grass has qualities that place it at the top of the environmental-friendly products list, with special emphasis on its significant anti-global warming benefits. Natural grass is a natural air conditioner that significantly lowers outside air temperatures during hot periods and, of course, that corresponds to lower cost for cooling homes and businesses. Natural grass can be seven to 14 degrees Fahrenheit cooler than concrete and up to 67 degrees Fahrenheit cooler than artificial turf.

In addition to reducing energy costs, healthy natural grass lawns also reduce the pollution and waste of resources otherwise needed to create higher levels of electricity. Few people know that it takes hundreds of gallons of water to produce a megawatt of electrical energy, with the exception of windmills. Have you ordered your windmill yet?

And since we're addressing water, let's consider water quality. Whether the issue is ground water or surface water, healthy natural grass lawns play a major role in keeping it clean. Natural grass slows run-off from rainwater, allowing it to soak into the soil so it can recharge our aquifers and water wells. As the water moves down through the soil, grass roots actually extract and break down impurities, thereby increasing the quality of drinking water. In the event of heavy downpours when all of the water cannot be absorbed into the soil, natural grass works as an extremely effective soil erosion control medium to keep our precious topsoil in place while cleaning the surface waters. No natural plant material works as well as healthy natural grass lawns at reducing soil erosion.


Much has been discussed lately about global warming and the increase of carbon in our atmosphere. Carbon offsets are being promoted and trees are being planted in an effort by many communities to help store carbon. Few people realize that natural grass is a great carbon storage device. According to N.A.S.A., lawn areas in the United States can store up to 37 billion pounds of carbon. It has been theorized that grass consumes up to five percent of all the carbon that we create in the United States. By increasing the area of lawns and other natural grass areas, we can increase this percentage substantially.

There is no denying that as we look to the future, smarter choices must be made. We owe it to ourselves to learn from the mistakes of others. For example, back in the 1960s, The Peoples Republic of China removed much of the grass and trees throughout the country because they were viewed as symbols of capitalism (western civilization). The environmental damage resulting from that decision was extensive, increased air and noise pollution, dust clouds, pollution of surface water due to increased run-off, soil erosion, wind-spread disease, etc. The decreased vegetation also led to what is termed as a "heat island" effect in many areas. A heat island is an area that has a significantly higher temperature than surrounding areas. We know today that these heat islands lead to changes in local climates and will eventually impact global climates. In early 2000, the Chinese made an incredible commitment to undertake a major reforestation of their country in hopes of undoing the environmental consequences of their past decisions.

The benefits of natural grass seem unlimited: erosion control, ground water recharge, oxygen generator, heat dissipation, soil restoration, dust prevention, air and water purifier, carbon sequestration, etc. It's estimated that in America alone natural grass traps over 12 million tons of dust from our atmosphere every year, and 55 square feet of turfgrass provides enough oxygen for one person for each day.

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Homes

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NEW LISTING! Lot 34, Will View Phase II, Bethel: To be built, 3-BR, 2-bath, log-sided chalet with family room in daylight basement. Features include cathedral ceiling, expansive glass, gas fireplace, wrap-around deck, tiled mudroom and open concept living area. Make selections on flooring, cabinetry and appliances. \$224,000

NEW LISTING! 1776 RT 2, Rumford: Charming antique farmhouse just 15 minutes from Sunday River. 3-BRs, 2 baths, large post & beam family room with fieldstone fireplace, galley kitchen and spacious dining room. Outbuilding with a woodstove offers potential for a studio or workshop. \$99,000

NEW PRICE! 274 Irish Neighborhood Rd, Greenwood: 4-BR home on an incredible lot with sweeping mtn views. Private location just 3.5 miles to downtown and minutes to Sunday River. Beautifully renovated with an open floor plan, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, mudroom and 2-car garage. \$275,000

NEW PRICE! 449 North Vall Drive, Powder Ridge: This 1.1 +/- acre lot is located in the exclusive Powder Ridge neighborhood near Sunday River. This very affordable home site is level and nicely wooded. \$49,000

NEW PRICE! 1 Frog Lane, Woodstock: Brand-new home with a master suite, family room with gas fireplace, pantry, laundry room, study/office, & heated 2-car garage. Cherry kitchen cabinets, granite bathroom vanities, and a large deck, 5 minutes to Mt. Abram & 20 to Sunday River. 3-4 BRs & 3+ baths. \$299,000

Land

Merriman Road, Bethel: 11-acre parcel within walking distance of Bethel Village. Spectacular private setting overlooking Androscoggin river valley and the western Maine mountains. \$299,000

90 Vall Drive, Powder Ridge: This 1.1 +/- acre lot is located in the exclusive Powder Ridge neighborhood near Sunday River. This very affordable home site is level and nicely wooded. \$49,000

39 Mason Street, Bethel: This 1.6-acre in-town lot has great potential - for a home or a development project. Town water & sewer. Land has been surveyed. \$179,000

29 Breckenridge, Powder Ridge: Premier 1.8-acre building lot just minutes from Sunday River's world-class skiing and golf. Features panoramic views of Puzzle Mountain toward Grafton Notch. \$65,000

Lot 12, Paradise Ridge, Bethel: This 1+ acre lot has gorgeous mountain views and is located in the desirable Paradise Ridge subdivision within walking distance to Bethel Village. \$69,000

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Obituaries

FRANCES NEVEL

Frances Nevel, 85, of Andover, surrendered her life here on Earth for eternal life on July 2, 2010.

She was born at home in New Sharon to Walter and Pearl McHugh on Nov. 30, 1924. She married and was widowed at 23. She then married Paul Nevel on Oct. 4, 1952.

They owned and operated the Maine State Motor Court Cabins and Restaurant in New Sharon and then owned Nahmakanta Lake Wilderness Camps in Millinocket for almost 30 years.

She loved to laugh, life, family and friends. Everyone who crossed her path loved her and she loved them. She could make a friend in a moment's time. Her passing will create a void in many lives.

She leaves behind her husband of 57 years, Paul; stepson, Bruce and wife Pam; sons, Barry and wife Robin and Kerry; favorite daughter (only daughter) Lana Fyrberg and beau George Lozier; four grandchildren, Jennifer, Ryan, Jillian and Jasmine; and two great-grandchildren, Isaac and Aaron and a baby due in December.

"Let your spirit soar to heaven on a warm summer breeze. Your presence will surround us through the sun, moon, trees. Your journey here is over, a new one begins. We love you and will miss you, you're in good hands now, Mum."

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice.

ing the Korean War. He married Joyce (Abbott) on July 14, 1956.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Joyce of West Bethel; sons, Malcolm Bennett and his companion Pauline Gilbert of West Bethel and Larry Bennett and his companion Karen Cole of Rumford; twin daughters, Carole Church and her husband Mike of Iowa and Carolyn Gaudreau and her husband Brad of West Bethel; one sister, Colleen Boyd of Brewer; eleven grandchildren, Leanne, Tommy and Allyson Bennett of Texas, Trey, Jake and Angie Blackburn of Iowa, Brandon Brown and Ashley (Brown) Yates of West Bethel, Matthew, Shawn and his wife Deanna and Thaddeus Bennett all of Rumford; one great-grandson, Jace of Iowa; and one great-granddaughter, Paige, who is due to arrive this fall.

Graveside services were held at the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel, on Wednesday, July 7, 2010. Memorials in Donald's memory are requested to the Town of Bethel Rec. Board, c/o Sue Gardner, P.O. Box 1660, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.



HERBERT MORTON III

Herbert Harry Morton III, 70, of Great Falls, Mont., died peacefully Wednesday, June 30, 2010 at his sister's house in Cascade, Mont., of natural causes.

Herb was born May 22, 1940 in Rumford, Maine, to Herbert Jr. and Helen A. Morton. He attended school at Branch Elementary (a one room school) in Newry, Maine, graduated Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, 1958 and Dartmouth College (A.B.) Hanover, N.H., in 1962.

Herb was an instructor in Mathematics and Registrar at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., 1962-1964; Instructor of Mathematics and Business Manager at Barlow School, Armenia, N.Y., 1964-1975; and Instructor and Reg-

istrar at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., 1975-2009. He moved to Great Falls, in July 2009, after his retirement in order to be closer to his family.

Herb enjoyed his family and activities such as camping and travel with them. He had a lifelong interest in computer programming, music and the arts. For many years he was a patron of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and its Friday afternoon concerts. After moving to Montana he enjoyed attending the Great Falls Symphony Concerts.

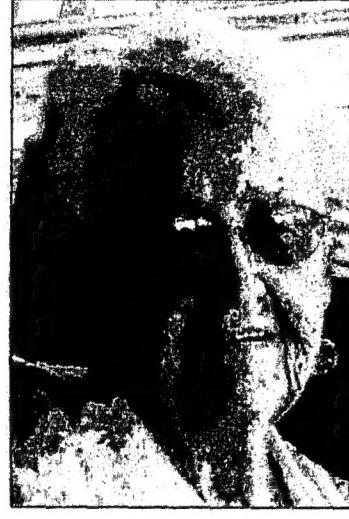
He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law Marjorie M. and John G. Greer of Cascade, Mont.; niece, Heidi (Joey) Galindez of Hillsboro, Ore., and Gretchen (Karl) Frederick of Vienna, Va.; nephew, John R. (Jen) Greer of Alberton, Mont., and four great nephews, Nate and Zach Gong and Collin and Payton Frederick.

He was pre-deceased by his father, Herbert Harry Morton Jr., Feb. 1964 and his mother Helen Anna (Richardson) Morton in 2009.

Inurnment of ashes will take place in Cascade Cemetery on Sunday, July 18, 2010, at 2 p.m. Schnider Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Great Falls Symphony, Great Falls Civic Center, Great Falls, Montana 59401; Guide Dogs for the Blind, P.O. Box 3950, San Rafael, CA 94912-3950; or NPR, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812-8064.

Condolences for the family may be posted online at www.schniderfuneralhome.com.



SYLVIA SLOAN JUVE

Sylvia J. Sloan Juve, 88, of Tampa, Fla., and formerly of Clearwater, Fla., passed away peacefully on June 30, 2010 at Adam's House ALF, Tampa, Fla.

She was born in Calais, Maine on March 26, 1922, the daughter of the late Norman and Ethel (Bellis) Johnson. He had worked for Andover

Sylvia proudly served her country during WWII as one of the first WAVES. After completing her Basic Training at Iowa State Teacher's College in Cedar Falls, Iowa, she was stationed in Washington, DC in the Navy Dept. as a cryptographer.

Later, during the Vietnam Conflict, she re-enlisted in the Navy Reserves for another six years.

Before moving to Dunedin, Fla., she and her parents were the Innkeepers of the Sudbury Hotel in Bethel, from 1950-1961.

Sylvia is predeceased by her first husband, Edwin A. Sloan, and her second husband, Bob Juve. She lived in Eagle River, Wis., with Bob and enjoyed canoeing, fishing and skiing in the Northwoods.

Sylvia was the best mother anyone could want. She always had the sweetest smile on her face and enjoyed relating the stories of her time in Washington, DC. She owned the Chere Beauty Salon in New Port Richey in the mid 1960s and was also a real estate agent for several subdivision developers in west Pasco County. After her second husband passed away, Sylvia went to work for the Home Shopping Network. She worked there during its infancy and stayed for seven years.

Sylvia is survived by her son, Edwin (Jane) Sloan of Tampa and her daughter, Norma Jeanne Telford (Chuck) of Inverness. There will be a private graveside service at Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park, Clearwater, Fla.



KENNETH H. LEARNED

Kenneth H. Learned, 57, of Wyman Hill Road, Andover, Maine, died Saturday, July 3, 2010 at the Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, Maine.

He was born in Rumford, Maine on April 2, 1953, the son of Alfred and Alma (Palmer) Learned, attended Andover schools and Telstar Regional High School in Bethel, Maine. He had worked for Andover

Wood Products and then for G. & F. Industries, Route 20, Sturbridge, Mass., as a machine operator.

Ken was married in Andover, June 10, 1995 to the former Naomi Ruth Townsend, who survives of Andover. Other survivors include daughters, Beverly A. Learned of Concord, N.H. and Kimberly Skillin of Andover; step-children, Calvin R. Kneeland and wife Jenny of Andover, Jeffery A. Kneeland and partner Kristin of Stafford Springs, Conn., Rodney A. Kneeland and partner Kimberly of Andover, Katrina J. Milliken and partner Bill of Rumford, Kelly J. Kneeland and partner Eric of Mexico, Ann Marie L. Richards and husband Mike of Rumford; sister, Norma Dennison and husband Alfred of East Livermore; brothers, Harold Learned and wife Linda of Sturbridge, Mass., and Rodney Learned and wife Jamie of East Andover; 16.5 grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and his faithful companion pets "Bandit and Amber" and the late "Muskie."

There will be no calling hours, but friends are invited to attend Memorial services on Saturday, July 24, 2 p.m. at Andover Town Hall, with the Rev. Jane Rich and Pastor Kenneth Wagstaff officiating. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share memories online at www.meaderson.com.



DANNY 'DK' KENNAGH

Danny "DK" Kennagh, 56, of Bethel, died Monday, July 5, 2010 at his residence after a longtime battle with Muscular Dystrophy.

Thank You
My heartfelt thanks goes out to everyone who came to my aid at my accident, and to all those others for the many, many calls, cards, food and offers of assistance ever since. A mere "thank you" doesn't seem adequate to express my appreciation. Without the speed and professionalism at the scene, I surely would be with the fishes now.
I am doing fine, and will forever be grateful to you all.
Thanks Again!
Millie Jackson

There's a wonderful world around us. Full of fascinating places, interesting people, amazing cultures. Important challenges. But sadly, our kids are not getting the chance to learn about their world. That's why we created MyWonderfulWorld.org. It's part of a free National Geographic-led campaign to give your kids the power of global knowledge. Go there today and help them succeed tomorrow. Start with our free parent and teacher action kits. And let your kids begin the adventure of a lifetime.

It's a wonderful world. Explore!

Debbie Hunt
Morning Star
Massage therapy

DK was born in Rumford on Sept. 2, 1953, the son of the late Thomas W. and Kathleen (Millett) Kennagh and was educated in Bethel schools graduating from Telstar High School Class of 1973.

DK had worked as a heavy equipment operator for many years having worked at T.W. Kennagh Excavation, P. H. Chadbourne and at the Town of Bethel Highway Department. For more than three decades, DK had been at the Bethel Regional Airport in various capacities stepping away in 2008 as airport coordinator. He had been a member of the Bethel Fire Department since 1971. DK treasured his many friends, particularly those who participated in his daily care, allowing him to remain in his own home.

He is survived by one daughter, Alana Dawn Kennagh and her fiance Brian Doyle of Gray; one brother, Scott Kennagh and his wife Michelle of Bethel; one sister, Janis Hutchins and her husband Michael of South Paris; four nieces and nephews, Gregory Kennagh and Bailey Kennagh both of Bethel, Jennifer Currier and her husband David and their two sons Colby and Carter of Oxford and Thomas Hutchins of South Paris.

Graveside services will be held at the Riverside Annex Cemetery in South Paris, on Saturday, July 10 at 2 p.m. with Pastor Chuck Mason officiating. Memorials in DK's memory are suggested to the Bethel Fire Department, Bethel, Maine 04217 or to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 39 Mechanic Street, Westbrook, Maine 04092.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

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THANK YOU
To all of those who came to my aid in my time of need during the car accident on Main Street on Father's Day weekend.
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The words "Thank You" seem much too simple to express how grateful I am to everyone who has reached out to me since Mark's unexpected passing. From the hugs, cards, flowers & plants, food galore, housing, transportation, donations, thoughts & prayers, to the extra help in the campground, I say
Thanks a Million!
The incredible turn out at Mark's service and at the get-togethers since his passing, make it obvious that he touched many different people from all walks of life. Mark was a kind-hearted, easy going, goofy and gentle soul that helped keep me grounded for over 23 years. He was my best friend! I know you have special memories & silly stories of him too. Always keep them close to your heart and be sure to put a smile on your face whenever you think of Mark Wight. To everyone in the community,
My sincerest thanks & gratitude ~ Ma Ginther

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